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Sophomore Leslie Barks, Junior Duncan Neasham, Senior Mike Haynes, Freshman Patrick Smith, and Eighth grader Denise Brooks proudly represent their respective classes with the Yellow Jacket (Chrissy Burke).

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THROUGH THE DOORS

WIDE OPEN

The lazy days of summer had ended and another year of school had started. What did this mean to the average teenager? There was no more cruising Sunday through Saturday at all hours of the night, hanging out with one's friends all day was a thing of the past, and of course getting that great tan at the beach was not possible as the hours of sunlight became fewer and fewer each day.

Instead, one had to get in the routine of waking up

early to find that particular outfit, hurrying to finish the last bit of homework, gulping down a morsel of breakfast, or worrying about an upcoming game.

When at school it was off to class hoping that there would not be a pop quiz or

lots of homework. Just when one needed a break from taking tests or doing any more problems in class until the next day, the bell would ring bringing a sigh of relief. "To feel free once again, just for a few minutes, was wonderful," said Stacey Pipkin.

Students did a range of things after school such as practice, work, get help from teachers, or just hang out with friends. Activities such as these would go on for 180 days. They ultimately helped with school involvement and time management.

Through all of the trials and tribulations, one could look back on some of the best memories that would be shared with one's friends forever.



Getting college money was a hard job. Stacey Pipkin looks at an option with the Marines. The recruiter introduced the G.I. bill to Stacey.

Studying early for a Government test was a good idea. Kofie Johnson, Danielle Czahor, and Heather McNatt need the class to get their diploma.





The world's finest painters could begin in Mrs. Larson's art class. Deon McKenny and Chris Shibley hope to become well-known artists. They hoped to get their works in a museum.

The Class of 92 always won the loudness contest. Jennifer Thomas, Sherice Parker, Yolanda Turner, and Adreka Pierce displayed their spirit.



Trying to find a volunteer for a hard job, Mrs. Crismon asked Chrissy Burke to be the mascot. With a little hesitation, she said it would be fun.

Whipped cream pies sounded like a delightful treat. Jon Hooper does not realize just how much of a treat he is getting. He was volunteered for this activity at the first Pep Rally.



SPIN THE WHEEL

MEMORIES THAT LAST

STUDENT LIFE. That was what everyone wanted to know more about. Was there life outside of school?

On the first day, students searched for lockers, classes, and their lunch wave. Some students may have been unhappy with their schedules, but one thing was certain — another year had begun.

Summertime was now history; or Algebra; or French ... And after-school time and weekends became precious moments.

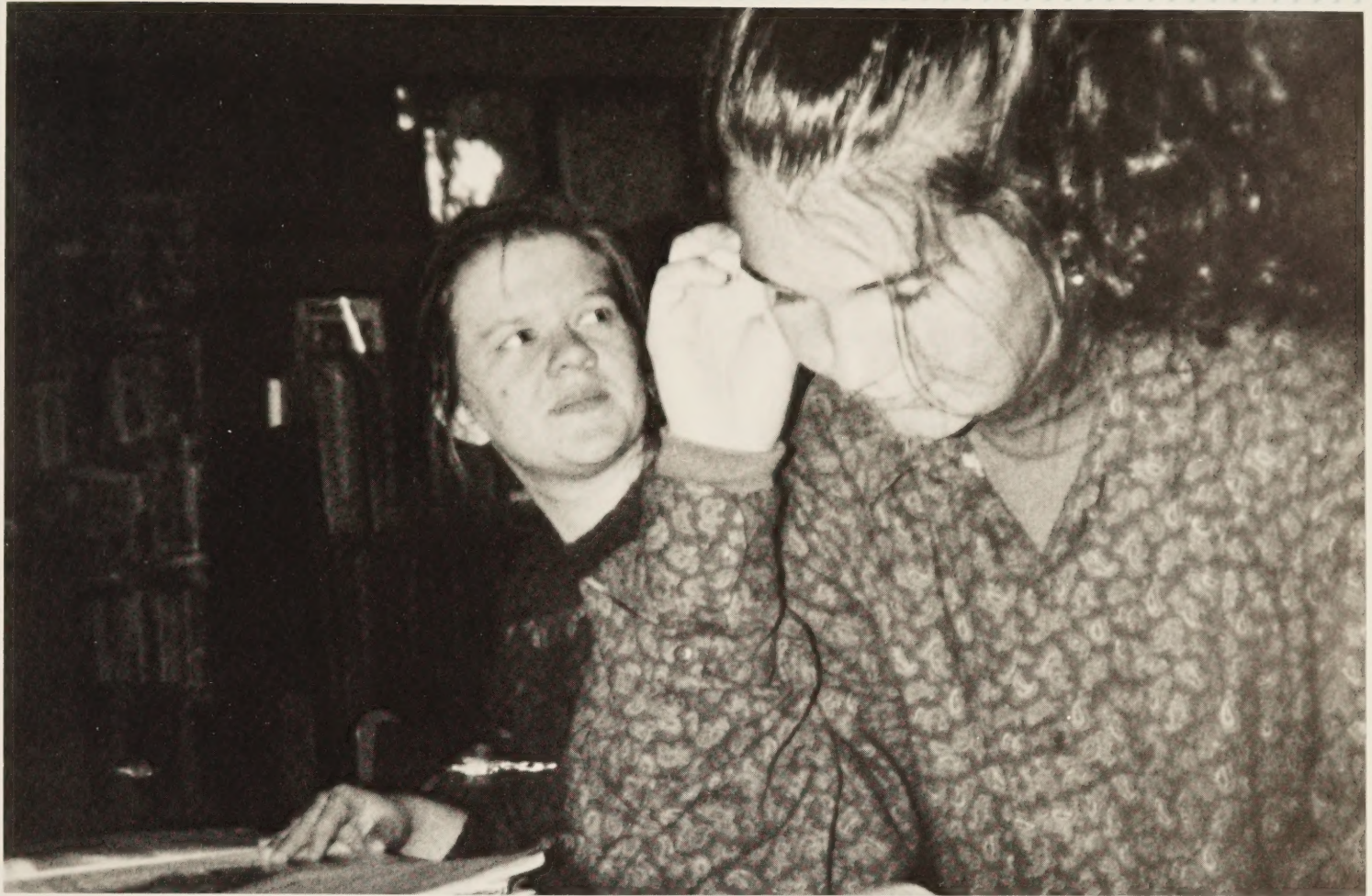
Some students spent the weekends relaxing and partying. The more academic students spent time organizing and studying.

Just like summer students could be found at friends' homes, shopping malls, athletic events, or out of town.

No matter where a person had to look to find a student, one could probably find him or her — that is — anywhere but in school.

After all classes piled into the gym for the Pep Rally, Taylor Greenup, Heather Griles, Christine Palumbo, Amy Brumfield, and Julie Moore got ready to display their spirit. They realized the underclassmen looked to them for guidance. Later Heather displayed her enthusiasm by dancing on the floor.





Bronwen Clark and Kelly Cornelius prepared for their project on current news events and the effects in the individual country, the United States, and the world. They are given time during their seventh period AP Government class to work on the assignment. The project was due on October 21.



SUNNING IT

soaking up as much fun and excitement as possible

SUMMERTIME! SUMMERTIME! SUMMERTIME! Everyone looked forward to the summer months where no time limits existed.

"Summer," said Angela Musselman, "was a time for laughing, relaxing, and spending quality time with family and friends."

That was just what the faculty and students did. Several could be caught lounging in a chair sipping lemonade by a pool or on a beach. Others could be located throughout the United States and abroad as they toured a new vacation spot.

Vacations overwhelmingly won the majority for the best time had during the

"I relaxed in Georgia and in Pennsylvania," said Amme Mahler.

sun months. Those who had to remain in Fredericksburg found ways to

have fun.

No matter where people spent the summer, at least, everyone received a well-deserved break.

After his dad raced, David Witter did some stunt driving of his own. He takes curves like a NASCAR racer. David vacationed in Myrtle Beach, SC.





OLD MACDONALD! David Ross explored farming methods and erosion prevention at VA Tech. After breakfast he tours a dairy farm. He spent July 7-12 investigating agricultural concerns.

CROWNED! After spending most of her summer working on her modeling skills, Lameka Carr is happily crowned Coed Miss America. She was to go to Hawaii to continue with her modeling.



PADDLE AWAY. Angela Musselman, Cynthia Barber, and Christine Barber spent time at Mountain Lake near Blacksburg. They cool down and take a refreshing plunge. They later toured the site where *Dirty Dancing* was filmed.



THE END. After completing his last year at Walker-Grant, Coy Naile made sure his memories were recorded and placed in a photo album. He was ready to move into the high school.

SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB! Demonica Samuel just put baby Allen to sleep after he was fed. "It's 8 pm, an hour before bedtime." When 9 pm came, Demonica got a well-deserved break.

GOOFING OFF! "Working at *Roses* is a new experience for us," said Lorraine Johnson and Jennifer Thomas. They finished eating hotdogs on their break and went back to the registers.



MOWING LAWN! "First it was just a summer job," said Jim Woody. He likes cutting grass. He joined David Reese to form a business.

PIZZA! "Do you want pepperoni or sausage?" asked Myke Canterbury at *Pizza Hut*. He enjoys working 6 days a week. Later he took a break to eat half a pepperoni pizza.



MONEY

making a living the best way one can



Students said they needed money, so they got a job to get it. Other students wanted to work to experi-

OOH MESSY! Rochelle Walker has worked in the dish room at Mary Washington Hospital for a year. She cleans all of the meal dishes. This was good experience for her and she enjoyed it.

ence the real world. Alethia Lomax said, "I like doing hair because it lets me be

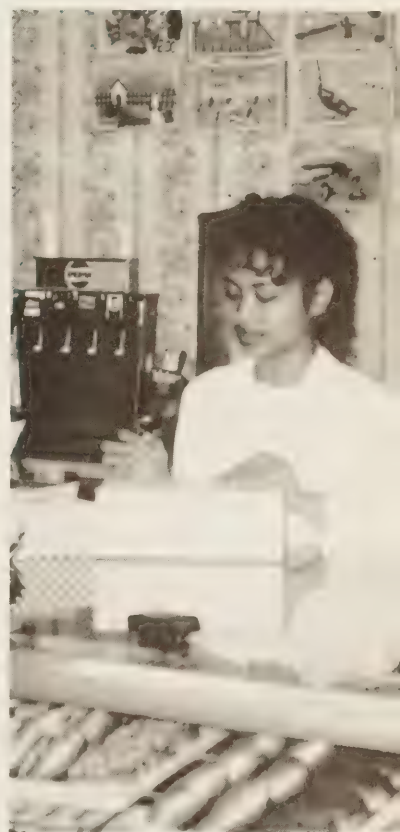
"I work at Captain D's for the money," said Mongo Smith.

creative." So everybody wasn't out just for the big

bucks.

Boredom led some to jobs. "I work because it's something to do in my spare time," said Christine Barber.

Whatever the reasons, students were out looking for jobs.



SWEET SHOP! "Working at Paul's is a new experience for me," said Bounma Senavanh. She likes the benefits — pastries. She was hoping to work at the bakery until she graduated.

SNIP, SNIP! Alethia Lomax did hair in as many different styles as there were days of the week. She works 5 days a week. She had been working at Coleman's since the summer.

FIRE! Fire Prevention Week was helpful in teaching safety habits. Shanice Barnett and friends listen to the friendly dog's advice. They planned to use the tips at home.

BURR! Bryan Christopher, Charles Ellis, John Lomax, Marcus Crawford, and Tremayne Ellis find a ride. They began to have second thoughts because of the weather.



FROLIC

a little freedom and fun

Weekends, the days of freedom and of fun, meant a variety of things to students. As soon as the 3:10 bell rang on Fridays, a new schedule began and all students were off to greet and enjoy these "no school-oriented" days.

For some it was no schedule; these students preferred the life of leisure and certainly loved every minute of it. For the more industrious, weekends meant going to a part-time job; the concern for money seemed to outweigh the fun at the time. Others enjoyed social activities such as parties, shopping, sports, relaxing at a movie, spending quality time with

family and friends. Most people felt a jolt of energy and new freedom on their two days off. Regardless of their school, students from all areas could be found enjoying

Michelle Limerick said, "I spend time with my parents or grandparents. I love and appreciate all they do for me."

similar leisure activities around town. The malls, restaurants, tennis and basketball courts, and the parks were inundated with students ready to have a good time.

Everyone agreed that

weekends were fun because they were like mini-vacations. They were compared to summer because students were not confined to desks or classrooms.

Those looking to attend college next fall visited their choices of schools. Students hoping to better their grades worked on homework or special projects. For a great deal of students, just sleeping late or watching television was the best part of a weekend.

At any rate weekends meant that students were at liberty to pursue fun and studious activities without bells ringing.



KICK BACK. As the week came to a close, Delwyn Jones chose to play his Nintendo game "Ten Yard Fight" against his computer. He eventually tired of this game and went outside to shoot hoops near the garage.



SPLISH! SPLASH! Kemberlee Gates and her mom went to the beach for the day. Returning they discover the car is dirty and give it a bath. Afterwards they went out for a soda.

SLAM DUNKIN'. After church services let out, Simon Girtain went to the court to practice. Later he broke a window and paid \$80.00 to replace it.



LOOK OUT! "Don't get near the house," warned James Cressey. He and Mike Stevens enjoy the sunny weather. And nothing was broken in the process.

ROLLING IN

the hustle and bustle, never seeming to stop

Students found rides from anyone they could because getting to and from school could be a trial. Most Juniors and Seniors drove and those who could not caught a ride from their friends. The eighth, ninth, and tenth graders could not wait to be able to show off their own cars.

Some people's choices depended on the functions the cars were to serve. Some drivers preferred trucks and

large cars for hauling friends in the back, small cars for saving gas, or just whatever they could get their hands on to get them to their destination.

Mark Collett said, "I love to drive to school. Finally! I think I've waited long enough!"

The adventures that happened on the bus rides were a tremendous amount

of fun because friends who lived close could talk on the way home. Different activities were discussed such as gossip, parties, homework, football games, boyfriends and girlfriends, and the weekend.

Students enjoyed riding with each other from place to place. They just liked hanging out with all of their friends.



WAIT, PLEASE. Jessica Schubert made it on time. She is glad the day is over, and she secures her seat. Jessica and her friends talked about what they wanted to do when they got home. They laughed, giggled, and gossiped all the way home.

WHEW! The week was finally over and the weekend was approaching fast. Billy Curtis waits patiently for his bus to arrive and thinks about all of the plans he has to make for Friday night. Later he decided to go to the movie theater.





CHAINED! Locking up one's bike was important to James Cressy who knew that burglary was common in the United States. He looks to see who else is going his way home on Franklin Street downtown. He was anxious to leave school on a weekend trip.



HEY TAXI! Getting around on the weekend was absolutely no problem for Darrell Wright. He decides to take a cab and keep his social plans intact. He met some of his friends at Spotsylvania Mall to shop a bit and to continue socializing.

WATCH OUT! It was not as difficult as it appeared. Donnie Carver tries this unique means of getting home: ROLLERBLADING. He travels over many surfaces on his trip: streets, yards, and rocks. It was the stones that were the roughest to ride over.

WATCH OUT MR. PICASSO. Jade Gibson learned how to airbrush during the month of August. She practices her skills at least three times a week. She especially liked working with spherical objects.

KEYS TO SUCCESS! Lilly Pitchford practiced piano for three years. Her daily lesson lasts for an hour. She especially enjoyed playing classical music such as Bach and Beethoven.



OPUS

creativity

Students had interesting hobbies. The range varied tremendously. Students cut out favorite cartoons, pasted horoscopes to poster board to save for future reference, took scuba lessons, gathered antique bottles, taped music posters to their bedroom walls, pressed butterflies, collected hats, painted, learned to play an instrument.

Some students began at a young age and still continued it. Bryant Carneal said, "When I was younger, I got a bunch of silver dollars. But ... I didn't know what the value was, so I sold a few. Now I wish I hadn't." Yet Bryan made money off of his collection. Collecting money, stamps, cards, movie advertisement posters, and autographs were hobbies with high money values. Having fun or using spare time were



other reasons to start a hobby. Several students spent their summer learning to sail or ski. Then they began to collect articles pertaining to the new sport.

Still others sought new classes outside of the school. "I've always wanted to experience modeling," says Christine Saylor about her hobby.

Hobbies were fascinating, fun, and promoted creativity in the classroom.

GOING FOR THE GOLD! Bryant Carneal has been collecting coins since early childhood. He hopes to continue with his collection because of the ever-increasing price of rare coins. The value of the coins continued to rise and he reaped the profits.

"I ride horses because they are exciting and predictable. There is never a dull moment," said Babs Boniface.



HE'S GOT THE BEAT! Jason Collet enjoyed playing music, anytime and anywhere. He practices the bell as he improves his drum routine. He has been playing the drums for two years. He also liked participating in the marching band.

BEATLES! BEATLES! BEATLES! Ashley VanValkenburgh's love of the Beatles led her to collect Beatles memorabilia. She certainly appears to be one of their biggest fans. She unfortunately was born too late to meet with her favorite group.



FUN FOOD

the most unusual way to inhale chocolate pudding

MUD WRESTLING! It sounded awful but students really did not wrestle in the mud; it was chocolate pudding.

Craig Zaidman started the whole event two years ago. Zaidman pleaded his case and finally won the administration's approval.

Zaidman began with jello the first year, changed to pudding and progressed to mashed potatoes.

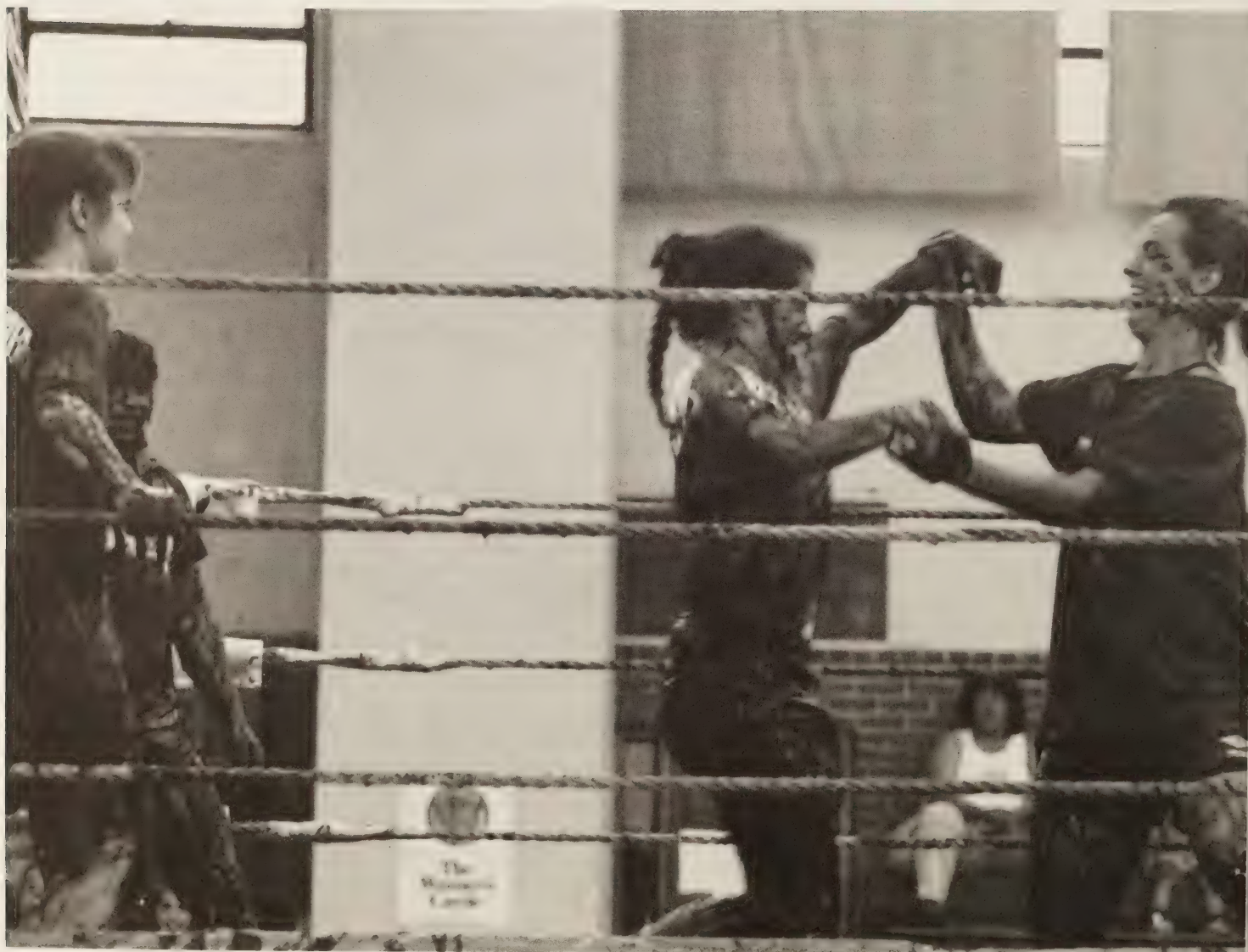
"No matter what the menu, the main course has been fun for everyone," Mr. Blackburn.

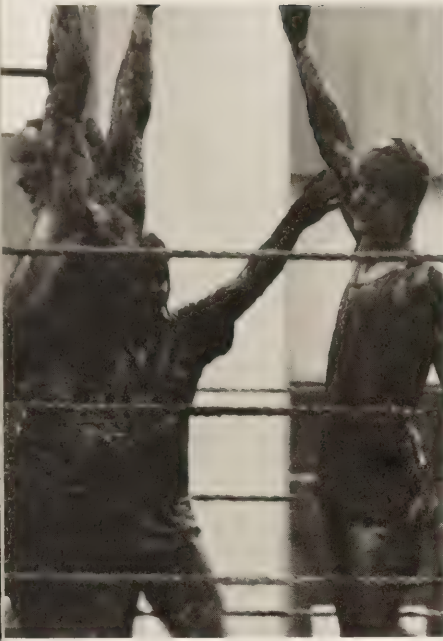
Each match lasted three minutes. Students who participated in this

junior-sponsored event were volunteers.

No doubt remained that this would become a tradition.

COOKY. One volunteer, Christine Palumbo, said of her experience, "Pretty gooky! Wrestling in pudding was slimy. I couldn't see or hear. Babs Boniface was our toughest opponent. She kicked our butt!"





GET CRAZY! Before the match Jason Ayres and Craig Zaidman prayed for a victory. During the match they sense their opponents are going to be tough. After the referee declared them winners, they went in the locker room and celebrated.

LET THE PUDDING FLY. The spectators took a break before the next match began to discuss, even argue, about whom they would predict to be the winners of the next battle. They soon began to get psyched up and had to be calmed down by the referee.



BOY IS THIS HARD. Before the event the referee did not know what to expect from this unusual type of wrestling. The referee watches to make sure there are no disqualifying choke holds. He survived the pudding match and went home to relax.

SWIMMING INTO CHOCOLATE. Before they arrived Craig Zaidman and Jason Ayres talked about how embarrassed they felt about rolling around in pudding in front of their peers. After the event was over they realized it wasn't so bad after all.

ALL SMILES. Bobby Hamilton and Loretta Pitts enjoyed dinner at the *Western Sizzlin* restaurant before Prom. At the dance they talk and socialize while munching on shrimp. It was a picture-perfect evening.

NEW FACES. Business teacher Mrs. Robinson and husband chatted about the good music and munchies. They see some of her students. The evening ended early so they could pick up their son from the babysitter.



HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE. Prom began in good taste for John Wissel and Brandi Rinker with dinner at the *Grapevine Cafe* restaurant. The pleasant evening continues as they take a quiet break from the dance floor. Later they left with their special memories of the occasion.



ELEGANT

a night of romance and enjoyment



Strings of sparkling white lights lit the graceful banisters where prom-goers made their entrance with "Open Arms."

Mary Washington College glistened with style as elegantly-clad students enjoyed the sounds of the band, Chapter VI, and a professional DJ.

DRESSED TO KILL. Sam Carter and Chantel Lewis had Oriental at the *Fukien*. He waits for his date with style. They later attended a private party.

Pink balloons danced in the candlelight and bright green English ivy swirled up the white columns that lined the walls of the Great Hall. Stephanie Harrison and Joby Coak-

while others enjoyed quiet conversation or tasty hors d'oeuvres over the white linen-covered tables. Some of the topics that were discussed were the different parties and where to go to breakfast.

Junior Sponsor Mrs. Freeman said, "All of the time spent planning was worth it when we saw the results."

The evening went beautifully for everyone. All the couples left with stars in their eyes.

ley were honored as King and Queen in this regal setting. Some couples spent the evening socializing on the black and white tile dance floor



FRIENDS. "The best part was being with friends and having fun," said May Pitchford. She joined Danielle Lomax for punch. They enjoyed the event.

READY. Susan Bishop had her hair done at *Fireside Chat Salon*. She selects her make-up. "Prom was fun since we never had dances at private school."

DISTRICT CHAMPS! After hearing a special broadcast, Mr. Calloway accepts an award for the Cross Country District Championship. He appreciated the award and Senator Houck's kind words.

DRUMROLL PLEASE! After the announcement of the Court, Melissa Palmer, Tito Samuel, and Jason Collett prepare to march during halftime. They later played and marched to the victory song.



ARM N' ARM! After walking under an arch of flags, Court member Airrion Andrews, and Leslie Banks take part in the half-time fun. They, however, were eager to return to the stands.

HIGH FIVE! They had scored another touchdown! Manager Bobby Hamilton runs onto the field to celebrate with nose-guard Steven Bates. Their excitement was also shared by the crowd.





FRENZY

clapping of hands, stomping of feet

Before the Homecoming game, preparations were made not only for the dance, but also for SPIRIT WEEK! On Monday students wore their favorite college sweatshirts, and wore a crazy hat on Tuesday. Since Wednesday was a half day, students decorated the halls. Students had a creative time on Thursday, Clash day. Friday was the best day. As the marching band toured the hallways, the stu-

THE QUEEN! "What a gal!" thought Mr. Burch before hugging the Homecoming Queen, Christine Palumbo. She wipes her tears of joy on his shoulder. Later she offered to have his coat dry cleaned.

dents followed and ended up on the hockey field.

The first outdoor rally let students, teachers, and principals work together, cheer together, and laugh together on a sunny October afternoon.

Spirit Week was certainly a success.

Stated Traci Stanley, "Spirit Week was good, but they needed to spice it up a little."



PAY UP! "That will be \$2.00," said Elizabeth Pennington. As she waits for the money, she also tries to sell him a "sponge Jacket." She eventually sold all her programs and went to enjoy the game.

OUT OF THE WAY! After positioning himself to be protected from a tackle, Kenyatta Keys headed for the end zone. As an opponent approaches, he dodges him.

RHYTHM IN MOTION. Slow and sweet was the way Ricky Byrd and Chrystal Jordan danced. They are representing the court and dance the first dance. They were pleased to be nominated.



DIVINE INTERVENTION. Seniors knew Homecomings; they had five of them. Jessica Hallberg and Hunter Cherwek represented their class on court. They made the most of their last dance.

FANTASY. Sandra Culp and Kenyatta Keys moved with the style of a Princess and Prince. They show smiles because of their titles. They felt like Cinderella and Prince Charming.



A REVELRY

celebrating the variety of students' hopes and dreams

The slow song: the pinnacle of the Homecoming Dance. The rhythm was pleasantly slow and romantic for the couples who attended. Then there were the faster songs that allowed everyone to participate in the fun activities of the night. Many styles of music were played to suit all tastes and moods. The DJ was able to provide just the right sounds for the

crowd to socialize. The theme was Peter Gabriel's song, *In Your Eyes*. Unfortunately, this particular song was never played. But the dancing and laughing and mingling continued.

Movie: Wilson enthusiastically stated "I had a great time on my birthday!"

The Homecoming Court was recognized and was given an opportunity to bask in the spotlight of the students present.

Everyone appeared to enjoy the evening and anticipated the next social function to be held.



STARRY EYES. King Chucky Ellis and Queen Christine Palumbo felt like stars while beginning the first dance. They enjoy the attention. Their crowns gleamed as they wore them with pride.

SMOOTH AS ICE. Dancing with grace and style, Kilie Naile and Peter Glancy move to a romantic beat. They discuss their plans for later that night. They enjoyed the entire evening of romance.

LET'S ROLL. Rolling across the gym floor, Kenyatta Keys tried to win the race. He falls off his vehicle twice. But, he still won second place.

GAME TIME. Playing musical chairs while blinded wasn't easy. John Hooper missed and fell into whip cream.



UNITY

togetherness in spirit

Pep rallies sparked enthusiasm for the players and the school. The sports season, as a result, went really well. Spirited fans cheered the teams to many victories. During the pep rallies, the cheerleaders not only did cheers, but also played pranks on students and teachers. For example, bubble gum chewing contests, musical chairs, scooter races, and whipped

"Pep rallies boost everyone's spirit from the faculty to the players and students." — Joseph Edwards

cream pie fights delighted the crowd. Meanwhile the band continued to play its standard music to keep everyone's spirits up.

At the homecoming pep

rally, which was outdoors, the atmosphere helped to build even more spirit. It took place on the girl's field hockey field. Everyone sat on the grass while watching the girl's powder puff team play football. The juniors stomped the seniors by keeping control of the ball, passing it further down the field, and obviously, scoring more points. The powder puff cheerleaders, males with skirts, continued the craziness by doing "skirt oriented" stunts.

Even though the eighth graders sat on the floor and the teachers stood up, the various pep rallies were well received and looked forward to by everyone.





SPIRIT. Full of spirit were Chris Swann, Ben Conway, Julie Pryor, and Billy Saylor. They show how loud they can be. Although they were loud, the seniors cheered the loudest.



GIVE ME A "J". Melanie Stevens and Lori Burke loved cheering. They do the most loved cheer: "Shake your Body". But once was not enough; the audience wanted a repeat and got it!

LOST SHOES. Finding your shoes was like looking for a needle in a haystack. Jason Scharf waits for the crowd to disperse. When it was safe, he put on his *Adidas*.

ASSOCIATE WITH US

CLUBS. Involvement meant work, concern, and fun. The students who participated never went unrewarded.

Many had fundraisers to earn enough money to go on field trips or have a nice party so everyone could get together. They sold items such as candy canes, the "infamous" chocolate candy bars, carnations, birthday balloons, donuts, and raffle tickets to name a few. This money allowed clubs to visit museums, to have guest speakers, to go to college campuses, and to help others.

The clubs, however, were not only concerned with themselves. They definitely had higher goals in mind. Some clubs participated in the canned food drive to feed the less fortunate, went caroling to give area residents some cheer, held a blood drive to help the sick.

All the activities done were done with love and kindness, which, by the way, is how it should be.

At a reception for the Traffic Division of City Public Works, President Kofi Johnson welcomed Ms. Willis. Willis, Head of Fredericksburg Tourism, was pleased with the plaque that DECA presented to her. The plaque was for the City Workers who helped decorate downtown Fredericksburg for Christmas.





Not many students actually knew about this interesting course, but James Rupe found out and reaped the profits. The Food Occupations class learned to prepare a variety of dishes: Spanish, German, Vegetarian, Low-Cholesterol. Rupe, with such knowledge, certainly could make it as a wonderful chef.



CLUBS



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FIRST: Patrick Smith, Matt Palmieri, Stephanie Harris, Michelle Nichols, and Christina Sydnor
 SECOND: James Cressey, Duncan Neasham, Bradley Neasham, John Blosser, and Nicole Williams
 THIRD: Michael George, Marta Perry, Ashley Van Valkenburg, Bronwen Clark, Rebecca Bill, and Noy Senavanh
 FOURTH: Brian Smith, Jonathan Bushman, George Dickinson, Kendra Kosko, and Jeff Zaidman
 FIFTH: Eric Rose, Phil Hayes, Alexander Sheffield, and Ben Reeder
 SIXTH: Jason Winn, Colin Fisher, Christine Palumbo, and Craig Zaidman



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

FIRST: Mary Lucey, Mr. Rodkey, Ross Landis, Linc Gaffney, and Brian Whitley
 SECOND: Duncan Neasham, David Witter, Tiffany Tompkins, Ryan Epp, and James Shelhorse

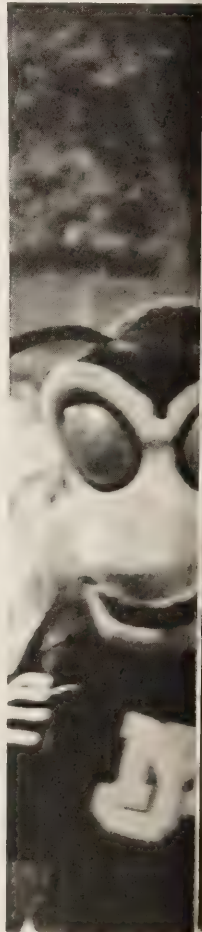


STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION

FIRST: Craig Zaidman, Robert Newman, Leslie Banks, and Mary Lucey
 SECOND: Deryll Minor and Jessica Hallberg



Being a good representative of the S.C.A., Odessa Hudson was involved with extracurricular activities. Odessa showed great interest in her school on and off the field. She proved to be a good asset to the S.C.A.



Involved students were good examples for their classmates. Jessica Hallberg shows this by being in the S.C.A. and being a cheerleader. She had fun showing her school spirit by representing the Seniors.

LEADING TO THE FUTURE

S.C.A.: The S.C.A. has really promoted spirit this year. They sponsored Spirit Week which was a great success. The hall decorations were judged, but according to Craib Zaidman, "in an unfair contest, the Juniors somehow beat a better Senior Hall." They also helped improve the Christmas celebrations for two local families by giving them donations of cloth-

ing and other gifts. The S.C.A. has been very pleased with the increased school spirit this year.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: For the first year as a club, the young Democrats have made a good start for themselves. It took a little while to get started, but with the help of Mrs. Tyson, they were able to plan a fund raiser. The young

Democrats wanted to let everyone know that they were here and they did just that. With election year just around the corner, the club stayed busy following the campaign.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: The club enjoyed a very fun and productive first year. The club helped the campaigns of local delegate, Bobby Orrock, and State

Senate candidate, Russ Moulton. Members handed out pins and flags to people on Caroline and Princess Anne Street. They also attended a press briefing in Washington at the State Department. All in all the year was a good one, and hopefully will grow to bigger and better things in the years to come.

The Young Democrats did a great job this year preparing for the upcoming Presidential elections. They have informed students about their party beliefs. Many students learned about the candidates views.



The Young Republicans were excited about an election year being here. They spent time rallying support for their candidates. Many showed pride in having a Republican in the White House for the past four years.



VICA — CARPENTRY

FIRST: Aaron Moore, and John Watson

SECOND: Paul Goines, Brian Thomas, and Simon Girtain



VICA — MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

FIRST: Gary Coleman, Tom Kazenske, and Brian Carneal

SECOND: Brian Christopher, Donald Keesucker, Allen Hicks, Khio Senavanh, and Mr. Taylor

THIRD: Steven Bates, Marcus Crawford, Roland Samuels, David Moody, and Wesley Reinhert



FBLA

FIRST: Jennifer Thomas, May Pitchford, Susan Bishop, Chantel Lewis, April Price, Bounma Senavanh, and Adreka Pierce

SECOND: Susan Johnson, Katrina Parker, Yolanda Turner, Harley Wroten, Rochelle Walker, Shelba Wheeler, and Tamika Minor

THIRD: Tina Florez, Eureka Jackson, Samuel Carter, Nancy Todd, Katie Farmer, Jennifer Brown, and Tara Richardson



DECA

FIRST: Mike Roberts, Lori Burke, Lee Lewis, Lameka Carr, Michelle Gathers, Janie Cline, Azure Coles, Danica Samuels, Raven Ellis, and Kofi Johnson

SECOND: Christopher Swann, Heather Umble, Hubert Tan, Ann Wilhour, Angela Wroten, Tilena French, Chasity Lillis, Fatima Lawrence, Billy Kelly, and Kobie Hawthorne

THIRD: Katrina Griffin, Faye Keene, Mary-Beth Dameron, Regina Adlon, Lovelle Minor, Lakisha Turner, Ricky Byrd, Doremus Smith, and Sherri Stewart

FOURTH: Lavonne Washington, Alexander Sheffield, Penny Harris, Alethia Lomax, Danica Samuels, Stephanie Revis, Alice Phillips, Candy Morgan, and Melissa Renninger

Yolanda Turner had a long, hard day at work. She worked at the City Manager's office at City Hall. According to her supporters, she did a great job while she was there by helping with typing and taking notes.



Brian Thomas earlier had gotten his materials to do some work. He wants his jobs to be right the first time and not have to do it over. It turned out to be fine and he got a good grade for his work.



Kara Williams, Lameka Carr, and Danica Samuels sang at the F'burg City Traffic Division of Public Works Reception. They give their voices to the melody. They also were the ones who set up the lights downtown.

Sammy Carter was in charge of making sure that his classmates would fix his car right. They were very neat and he gives them a sign of approval. He drives away happy because his car was in perfect condition.



IN THE REAL WORLD

DECA: The club began its term by initiating the new members at a nice banquet with, of course, tons of speeches given by the future public workers. Next, they had a Fall Fling for Senior Citizens where students had their elders play a game similar to bingo. During the holidays, they had a

Christmas Reception for the City Public Works Department. But it was not all fun and games. The members had requirements. DECA-1 required only the class, but DECA-2 needed that and a Marketing job.

VICA: Vocational Industrial Clubs of America consisted

of two parts: Auto Maintenance and Repair and Carpentry. Carpentry students worked on picnic tables for the walkway to be made at Walker-Grant in 1993. Auto mechanic students worked on a junked car and made it into brand new one. They also donated money to the homeless shelter

and the other money went toward supplies.

FBLA: Future Business Leaders of America had to sign up for a Business class to be in the club. Members May Pitchford and Susan Bishop represented their Chapter by going to the Fall Leadership Conference at

Garfield High School. The club sold Christmas items for its Scholarship Fund. to celebrate the holiday, the members had a Christmas party at April Price's house where they watched movies and ate pizza.



HERO

FIRST: Yolanda Turner, Tabore Walker, James Rupe, Phil Hayes, and Amme Mahler
 SECOND: Mrs. Lovegrove, Danielle Edler, Jerry Jett, Christy Johnson, and Trudy Sullivan
 THIRD: Greg Minor and Bobby Mobley



FHA

FIRST: Robin Tyson, Stacey Pipkin, Katina Parker, and Lakisha Turner
 SECOND: Lisa Limerick, Tileena French, Amme Mahler, Michelle Limerick, and Shanice Barnett
 THIRD: Ms. Darden, Angie Tyson, Christy Johnson, Adreka Pierce, Rebecca Haddick, and Talaya Grimes
 FOURTH: Sherice Parker, Monique Pierce, Sherod Hull, and Priscilla Hill



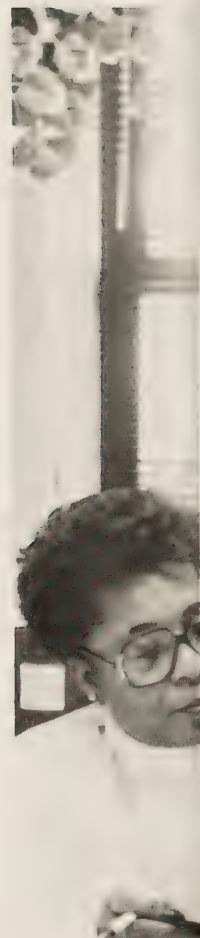
JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS

FIRST: Latina Smith, Aszure Coles, Danielle Suggs, Shanice Barnett, Demonica Samuel, Shafara Sprow, A'Dan Lynch, and Janelle Ellis
 SECOND: Danica Samuel, Lee Lewis, Valerie Davis, Angie Edmonds, Chrystal Jordan, Nakia Wormley, and Kim Tate
 THIRD: Eve Pendleton, Kenyatta Keys, Sabrina Edmonds, Tiffanye Coghill, Bert Jones, Delwyn Jones, Marcus Catlett, and Sean Chappelle



SCIENCE

FIRST: Kerri Jones, Duncan Neasham, Kelly Tankersley, Raven Ellis, April-Marie Price, Sarah Putnam, Marta Perry, and Elizabeth Pennington
 SECOND: Meg Elstner, George Dickinson, Michael Stevens, John Harris, Janelle Ellis, Tiffany Tompkins, Mary Lucey, and Kristen Kertsos
 THIRD: John Wissel, Ashley Van Valkenburg, Katrina Wissel, Ben Frierson, Courtnay Pomeroy, Lee Smith, Colin Fisher, and Jade Gibson



Kenyatta Keys was disturbed when he learned that he had not done some of his work for a J.F.S. meeting. He is discussing his record with Mrs. Hawthorne. At the meeting his teachers were happy with his work.



Steadily working, Amme Mahler and Greg Minor are preparing their Gingerbread houses. When the houses were done, everyone thought they were a great hit. Some of the houses even won prizes at the contest at Kenmore.

MAKING PROGRESS

H.E.R.O.: The club had a very productive year. They sent Red Cross Friendship Boxes to needy children around the world. They entered gingerbread houses at Kenmore and came home with a few ribbons. They made refreshments for the Prom that were a big hit. In the spring they were shown how to make ice carvings.

F.H.A.: The students in the Future Homemakers of America have worked very closely with the Hope

House. At Christmas they took baked goods there. Two of the students helped this year by tutoring kids from the house. Naturally, Hope House was grateful for all of the club's efforts.

JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS: These students went on many tours around the area to art galleries, museums, and colleges. They were tutored by some of the college students and took a S.A.T. prep class. Also they had a Christmas ball at

the college for the first time.

SCIENCE: The club stayed busy. They went on a tour of the dinosaur tracks at Caroline county. They also showed concern about the earth and helped with a service project. When the weather got a little warmer, they went with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and did a little exploring of their own. It turned out to be a fun club.



Carl Martin was taking a break from his classes. During this time he is doing some leisure reading. Of course, it was Science News!

Tammy McCoy and Shanice Barnett were trying to figure out a cookie recipe in Ms. Darden's class.



MONROE SINGERS

FIRST: John Wissel, John Blosser, and Levente Dinnyes.

SECOND: Brandi Spurling, Danielle Lomax, A'Dan Lynch, and Jermaine Box.

THIRD: Jessin Bacon, Katrina Wissel, Lameka Carr, Adreka Pierce, and John Lomax.



MUSIC-N-MOTION

FIRST: Christine Henry, Sabrina Staples, and Calandra Deyo.

SECOND: Nikki Parker, Stephanie Revis, Danica Samuel, Monique Pierce, and Keisha Washington.

THIRD: Joy Smith and Faye King.



CHORUS & MEN'S CHORUS

FIRST: Tendra Shepherd, Natalie Cole, Wendy Wright, Taheshia Watson, Amos McDonald, Charlie Frye, Nathonia Wood, Shante Howard, Domonique Holmes, and Felicia Shelton.

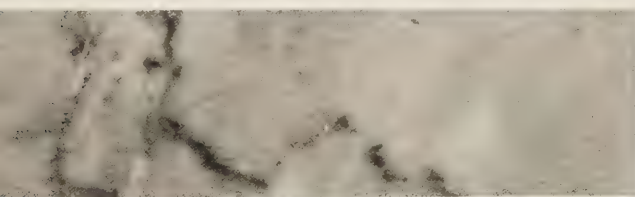
SECOND: Antoinette Allen, Lavonda Minor, Carilla Ellis, Tanya Pendleton, Shonmaine Williams, Robert Armstead, Lovelle Minor, Antonio Wilson, Sharita King, Keesha White, Davonda White, and Lateasha Green.

THIRD: Nakia French, Sharon Turner, Metoyia Brown, Charlie Frye, James Haynes, Michael Bates, Travis Haynes, and Aaron Wimmer.



After the cheerleaders did their stunts and routine at the pep rally, the Monroe Singers sang a song for the audience. Everyone likes the song because it is funny. The band played the fight song afterwards.

Natasha Bates was having a great day until she went to lunch. There she finds out there is a pep rally. She had to tune her voice because she had to sing at the pep rally. She was successful in the end.



TUNING UP

Early in the year, Chorus went to visitor centers, school board meetings, and the elementary and middle schools. They entertained audiences with all-occasion songs.

On special occasions they sang certain songs. For example, they sang holiday songs at the Christmas con-

cert, rabbit songs at an Easter concert, and romantic themes on Valentine's Day.

Even though they spent most of their time singing, they did a lot of fund-raising. They sold candy, had breakfast with Santa, and received donations from local supporters.

Besides entertaining and raising money, they also took time to relax. They relaxed in April by taking a trip to Toronto, Canada. Their hard work and dedication enabled them to go on that trip and, hopefully, will make it possible to go on many more.



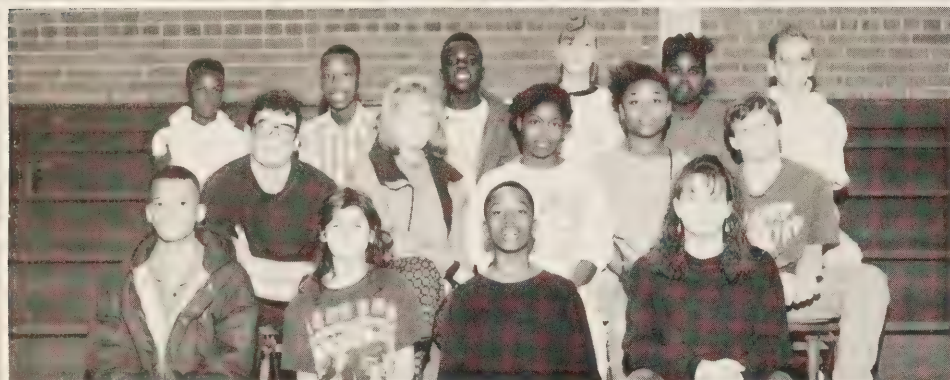
Joy Smith just ate lunch. She is in her Monroe Singers' class now preparing for the Christmas concert which is in three days. She leaves one class and arrives in the other one merrily singing "Jingle Bells."



ORCHESTRA

FIRST: Andrea Stahler, April Price, Magdalena Kramer, Jennifer Metheny, Katherine Moore, Lynn Wagner, and Lanise Walker

SECOND: Barbara Hall, Aimee Hopkins, Jason Winn, Rhonda Likins, Stephanie Benser, and Kilie Naile



STRINGS

FIRST: Donnie Johnson, Wendy Cross, Jamal Johnson, and Mary Jones

SECOND: Christopher Casper, Chrissy Burke, Sabrina Edmonds, Kiev Smith, and Kenneth Griffis

THIRD: Jermaine Samuel, Norman Foote, Eppa White, Jenny Sweat, Latina Smith, and Thomas Sweat



BAND

FIRST: Demetria Wormley, Danica Samuel, Niesha Washington, Danielle Lomax, Kathy Brown, Sharita King, Maria Walker, and Kemberlee Gates

SECOND: A'Dan Lynch, Valerie Davis, Angie Edmonds, Anna Lowry, Melody Chaffee, Lindsey Karnas, Daphne Chaffee, and Demonica Samuel

THIRD: Joey Edwards, Joy Smith, Rebecca Lopomo, Joslyn Bingley, Billy Collins, Nakia Wormley, Shanice Barnett, and Maja Rollins

FOURTH: Melissa Palmer, Diana Steele, Corey Wynan, Delwyn Jones, David Reese, Janelle Ellis, Yolanda Mercer, and Shatema Lucas

FIFTH: Matthew Metheny, Crystal Rowell, Corey Minor, Sidney Hankerson, Bradley Neasham, Ann Pickett, Chrystal Jordan, Keesha White, and Mashanda Lucas

SIXTH: Jason Collett, Tito Samuel, Machel Tussing, Michelle Revis, Selita Sutton, Sunny Hawkins, and Denandoe Thompson



Before starting some new music, Magdalena Kramer relaxes in her chair. After perfecting the piece, she smiled graciously then prepared for her next class.

THE RIGHT KEYS

ORCHESTRA: As the course of the year moved on, the Orchestra's popularity grew. They were asked to play in area churches, the Sheraton, a Christmas concert at Walker-Grant, and at Hugh Mercer later in the spring. With so much attention, the students began to feel a sense of confidence among themselves.

After rushing to her seat before the ball, Stefanie Thornton thinks about playing the difficult music perfectly. Later, as she walked to her next period class, she caught herself humming the same music.

STRINGS: After working on musical skills and repertoire, the Eighth Grade String players felt that they were ready to take part in the Orchestra. While proceeding with technical development, Director Mrs. White-Fennych prepared the Strings class for the Sights and Sounds Concert in May.

BAND: The Band had the opportunity to perform in all of the football games and home Basketball games. In November they performed in Washington D.C. at

the Marine corps Marathon. After spending time at the Crystal City Mall, two of the Band students tried out for All-District Band and other students auditioned to be a part of the pit Orchestra for the production of the Wizard of Oz. The Band concluded their season by playing the Spring concert and Graduation with a little help from the advanced players of Walker-Grant.



After practice Demonia Samuel and Denandoe Thompson head for the building. After packing his instrument, Denandoe raced to first period.

While on the field for the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Band stands to the National Anthem. They later played the Fight Song during the Powder Puff Game.



FRENCH

FIRST: My Nguyen, Betsy Wheeler, Beth Farrington, Allison Czahor, Taylor Greenup, Jessica Hallberg, Lynette O'Toole, Danielle Czahor, Heather McNatt and Lindsey Karnas. **SECOND:** Anne Bridi, Mandy Wilson, Kerri Jones, Melanie Stevens, Elizabeth Pennington, Kelly Brown, Julie Pryor, Choy Senavanh, Heather Bryant, Beth Richard and Rebecca Howson. **THIRD:** Raven Ellis, Kelly Tankersley, Nancy Todd, Duncan Neasham, James Cressy, Sally Corbin, Nicole Williams, Kyla Johnson and Chas Lillis. **FOURTH:** Heather Comley, Bjorn Johnson, Jennifer Metheny, Jill Pisenti, June Gonzales, Kourtney Sutherland, Valerie Bryant, Erica Douglas, Meg Elstner and Amy Miller. **FIFTH:** Marianna Childress, Lee Cherwek, Robert Newman, Eve Pendleton, Delwyn Jones, Eric Rose, Meredith Grimmer and Kristen Kertsos. **SIXTH:** Erik Dreiss, Hunter Cherwek, Jason Ayres, Todd Clare, John Zaloudek, Scott Moeller, John Spittler, David Bridi, and John Harris.



SPANISH

FIRST: Raven Ellis, Kathy Brown, Lanise Walker, Jennifer Terrell, April Price, Danielle Lomax, Stacey Pipkin, Alicia Poole, Jana Perkins and Jim Warlick. **SECOND:** David Witter, William Ennis, Courtnay Pomeroy, Jason Winn, Jonathan Hooper, Christine Palumbo, Tiffany Tompkins and Sara Putnam. **THIRD:** Julianna Moore, Hillary Locke, Katie Farmer, Barbara Boniface, Lincoln Gaffney, Heather Griles, Evan Whitley and Angela Wroten. **FOURTH:** Camm Graves, Christopher Tierney, Chris Puig, Chris Bolick, Brian Whitley, Michael Haynes and Malina Pitchford. **FIFTH:** Colin Ulman, Valerie Bryant, Karai Harold, Traci West, Adam Phelps, Stuart Day and Todd Call.



GERMAN

FIRST: Jennifer Terrell, Craig Zaidman, Sandra Culp, Ashley VanValkenburgh, Marta Perry and Katrina Wissel. **SECOND:** Michael Herbert, Matt Palmieri, Jeff Zaidman, Joslyn Bingley, Angela Musselman and Hollis Peterson. **THIRD:** Andre Randolph, Jonathan Bushman, Katherine Moore, William Burt, Lee Smith and Matt Huff. **FOURTH:** Steve Terrell, Brian Smith, Jill Pisenti, Lynn Wagner, Lorisa Robinson, Courtnay Pomeroy and Spencer Sessions. **FIFTH:** Raymond Slaughter, Larry Gathers, June Gonzales, Kelly Tankersley, Nina Henderson, Talisha McKinley, Amanda Ellington, Ann Pickett and Rebecca Waldrep. **SIXTH:** John Wissel and Michael Canterbury.

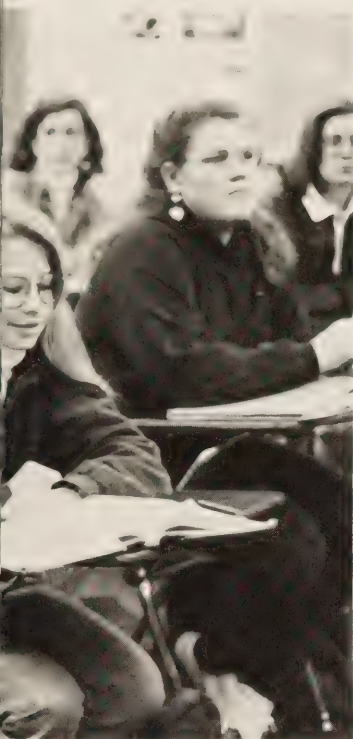


LATIN

FIRST: David Bridi, Kendra Kosko, Jennifer Metheny, Bjorn Johnson, Sara Lowry, Betsy Wheeler, Elizabeth Pennington, Kelly Brown, Kourtney Sutherland, and Mrs. Merrill. **SECOND:** Will Dickinson, Anna Lowry, David Blosser, Erin McKeown, Sarah Wheeler, Reagan McNatt, Ashley VanValkenburgh, Eric Rose, and Jason Scharf. **THIRD:** Michelle Nichols, Sara Rycroft, Bevan Clark, Andre Lewis, Mike Stevens, Emily Scott, Jade Gibson, Melissa Northern, George Dickinson, Mary Lucey and Airrion Andrews. **FOURTH:** Stephanie Harris, Erin Robinson, Christina Sydnor, Sarah Payne, Stefanie Thornton, Jennifer Brown, Catherine Ashby, Meredith Harding and Julie Pryor.

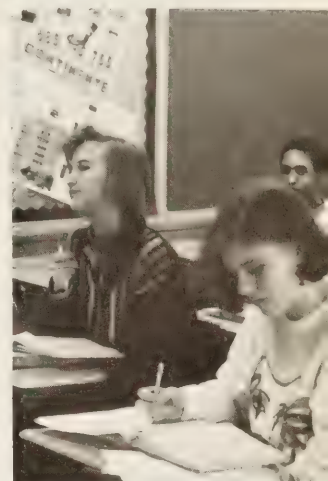


After the week of exams and days of studying, the Latin class jumped into the new semester with a load of work. After receiving exam scores, Sara Lowry and Erin Robinson celebrate their good grades in the hall.



After a break during French class, Lee Cherwek listens to Erik Peterson talk about the weekend. After class Lee snapped at Erik for getting him in trouble.

After fighting her way from Study Hall through the crowd of students, Ann Wilhour settles in her seat and prepares for the Spanish lesson. After asking Mrs. Chaves for help, she then helped other students.



After studying for exams, German student Spencer Sessions and Spanish student Jim Warlick relax by reading their favorite magazines. Later they were overwhelmed by the stress of the two hour tests.

To Travel The World

FRENCH: The French Club kicked off the year with cheese tasting parties and plans for upcoming events. They took pleasure in catering the Faculty/Staff Christmas Party and decorating a Christmas tree for the Hospital. And for extra credit points, the students took time out to view the French version of E.T. Just for pleasure Ms. Poole took her French IV and a few French III students to Richmond to see the opera *Les Miserables*.

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SPANISH: The Spanish Club spent most of its time academically rather than recreationally. As some students began study sessions, Mrs. Burch made plans for a trip to the Smithsonian Institute.

GERMAN: The excitement of the trip to Busch Gardens motivated the Ger-

man Club members into winning third place in the Gingerbread House Contest; the students fared rather well. As a reward for all of their hard work, Club sponsor Mrs. Kelly took them to Elsie's German Delicatessen for a treat. And to kick off Christmas vacation, Matt Huff gave the German Club the use of his house for a Christmas party. And Mrs. Kelly held a great "End of the Year Picnic" for the members who deserved the treat.

LATIN: Activities and trips galore kept students interest high. The Latin Club took a scholarly trip to Norfolk for the Junior Class League Convention. Several students placed in the competition. Also the donut sale December was quite profitable. Roman Banquets were next on the agenda so the members could live a "Latin" life.



DRAMA

FIRST: Amy Brumfield, Sandra Culp, Katja Gebhardt, Christine Palumbo, Brandi Spurling, Heather Price, Tiffany Tompkins, Adie Stearns, Mary Lucey, Beth Farrington, Sarah Jennings, and Kristen Kertosos.

SECOND: Kathy Brown, Angie Musselman, Diane Brady, Erika Douglas, George Dickinson, Sally Corbin, Jeff Zaidman, Matt Palmeri, Susie Thorsted, Kelly Brown, Mandy Wilson, Matt Huff, Elizabeth Pennington, Kerri Jones, Jermaine Box, and Jana Perkins.

THIRD: Mariana Childress, Reagan McNatt, Ashley Van Valkenburgh, Brian Whitley, Nicole Williams, Marty Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Stephanie Harris, Michael Stevens, Melissa Northern, and Phil Hayes.

FOURTH: Sven Renkel, Craig Zaidman, David Stein, Eric Rose, Jens Gustaffen, Colin Fisher, John Harris, Stephen Masson, Mark Collett, and Ruby Burks.



SADD

FIRST: Nancy Todd, April Price, Elizabeth Pennington, Kerri Jones, Courtney Harding, Rob Newman, and Stephanie Benser.

SECOND: Jade Gibson, George Dickinson, Sarah Payne, Susie Thorsted, Christine Palumbo, Helena Comley, and Kofi Johnson.

THIRD: Ali Czahor, Mike Stevens, Tiffany Tompkins, Mary Lucey, Jessica Hallberg, Lynette O'Toole, Danielle Czahor, Heather McNatt, and May Pitchford.

FOURTH: Craig Zaidman, and Heather Griles.



CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP

FIRST: Duncan Neasham, Stacey Pipkin, Susan Bishop, and April Price.

SECOND: Brad Neasham, John Blosser, Nancy Todd, and John Wissel.

THIRD: Kelly Tankersley, Lynn Wagner, Katrina Wissel, Amy Brumfield, and Raven Ellis.



After running past the bell, Lynn Wagner hurried to get to class. Mrs. Matalavage is writing a pass so Lynn will be excused. Lynn didn't miss much because when she got there the announcements were on.

ACTING IT ALL OUT

DRAMA: Mrs. Perry planned many exciting activities. During Halloween season, they performed in the VMSL One-Act Play Festival. "Goodbye To The Clown" won second in the district, second in the region, and competed on the state level. Lameka Carr, Sandra Culp, Phil Hayes, and Christine Palumbo received awards. Other than the one-act, they went to Theatre Virginia in Richmond to see the musical, "Anything Goes." The

last semester consisted of the senior musical, "The Wizard Of Oz."

SADD: Students Against Drunk Driving placed red ribbons on students and teachers' car antennas during Alcohol Awareness Week. Another successful activity was the After-Prom Party. Also throughout the year they gave messages over the loud speaker and on local radio stations about the effects and consequences of alcohol.

CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP: It met every Wednesday morning for thirty minutes and consisted of 12 members and 5 teachers. At their meetings they had praise reports: good things happening in the lives of students. These Christians went Christmas caroling at the hospital, volunteered at the homeless shelter, had a canned food drive, and donated food and clothing to a homeless house. They ended the year by visiting a nursing home.



Courtney Harding and Kofi Johnson were just called out of their class. They are writing a speech about drunk driving for Alcohol Awareness Week. Their speech turned out fine when they presented it.

Sarah Jennings and Sandra Culp weren't nervous when their turn came to go on stage. They are doing a skit about being trapped in an aisle in the grocery store. Afterwards they received well-deserved applause.



BASILISK

FIRST: Katherine Moore, Kelly Tankersley, Stacey Pipkin, Susan Bishop, Raven Ellis and Amme Mahler

SECOND: Janelle Ellis, James Sullivan, Nancy Todd and Kerri Jones



SPOTLIGHT

FIRST: Kerri Jones and Meredith Grimmer

SECOND: Mandy Wilson, Stacey Pipkin and Nancy Todd

THIRD: Kelly Cornelius, Lillian Pitchford, Kelly Tankersley, Angie Edrington, Mrs. Zacchini and Melanie Stevens

FOURTH: Duncan Neasham and John Blosser



YEARBOOK

FIRST: Shafara Sprow and Susan Bishop

SECOND: Christine Barber and Amme Mahler

THIRD: Thomas Hayden

Stacey Pipkin and Bishop review the cover designs. Several entries made good, so they consult Ms. Stewart.



MEET THE PRESS



YEARBOOK: We worked very hard to make the yearbook successful. We had to make the deadline, February 24. In order to meet an important deadline in October, we stayed until 10 p.m. drawing lay-outs and typing on the computer. Of course, we remained after school almost every Wednesday to continue sending in

the material on time. Yet the yearbook would never have been completed without the help of the following people: Head Sponsor Ms. Cooper, Assistant Ms. Freeman, and Developer Ross Landis.

SPOTLIGHT: The school newspaper was sold four times, but still had to try different ways to earn more

money: selling candy bars and selling candy canes for Christmas. For luck, they grew a Chia Pet forest in Mrs. Zacchini's room. They, in addition, held their Christmas dinner at *La Petite* on December 15.

BASILISK: The literary magazine included the following sections: Poetry, Prose, Arts,

and Short Stories. They had an art contest for someone to design the cover; the winner was ninth grader Noy Senavanh. For fun they went to a play and to a dinner theatre in the Spring. With the help and dedication of Ms. Stewart, the students put out a successful magazine.



Thomas Hayden, Shafara Sprow and Amme Mahler were working so they could make their deadline. If they are late, they usually stayed until 5 or thereafter. They were forceful and got it in, but just barely.

The Spotlight was brainstorming for a new design for the school newspaper. John Blosser thought to go modern with computer graphics and to use laser printers. He decided to get the opinion of Mr. McFall.



BUILDERS CLUB

FIRST: Melissa Northern, George Dickinson, Kristen Kertsos, Paul Kosko, and Erin McKeown.
SECOND: Marianna Childress, John Harris, David Blosser, and Janelle Ellis.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FIRST: Bekah Bill, Bronwen Clark, Clavio Ascari, and Todd Clare.
SECOND: Melanie Stevens, Heather McNatt, Danielle Czahor, Lynette O'Toole, Taylor Greenup, Scott Moeller, and David Reese.
THIRD: Courtney Harding, Amy Brumfield, Jill Pisenti, Betsy Wheeler, Allison Czahor, Raymond Slaughter, and Mark Collett.
FOURTH: Craig Zaidman, Jason Ayres, Brian Whitley, Jennifer Metheny, June Gonzales, Chris Collins, Geoff Mann, and John Spitler.



KEY CLUB

FIRST: Rob Newman, Beth Farrington, Mandy Wilson, and Jessica Hallberg.
SECOND: Tiffany Tompkins, Christine Palumbo, Susie Thorsted, Lynette O'Toole, Julie Pryor, and Meg Elstner.
THIRD: Bjorn Johnson, Johnathan Hooper, Elizabeth Pennington, Kelly Brown, Ben Frierson, and Ashley VanValkenburgh.

Being a member of the Key Club, John Harris had to keep his grades up. He takes a break from studying after school. He enjoyed being a part of the Key Club.

It took a lot of hard work and well-planned ideas for the activities throughout the year. The National Honor Society come together at one of their meetings. At this meeting, they discussed the blood drive.



The National Honor Society held meetings throughout the year. As Rebekah Bill talks about the Valentine's Day Carnation Sale, everyone listened. After the meeting the members gave their opinions and ideas.



HELPING OTHERS

BUILDERS CLUB

The Builder's Club had many exciting projects. They collected aluminum cans and took them to a recycling center on Cool Springs Road which used its profits for the protection of animals. They also sponsored a family at Christmas by collecting food items, supplying a turkey for their Christmas dinner, and buying clothes and toys for the children. The club also "Adopted a Spot" around the

canal and kept it clean. They worked jointly with the Kiwanis Club to help a family who was in need because of the lay-offs.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was very busy. In October they had an annual induction service. In November they held a highly, successful local blood drive and met their goal of 65 units. They sold carnations for Valen-

tine's Day, had a spring raffle, and took a trip to a dinner theater.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club participated in many different activities throughout the year. Among these were collecting food for the Christmas Food Drive and collecting money for the Faces for Fibrosis. They all worked well together to come up with some new ideas and activities for the year.



CHERISH THE DAYS

PEOPLE. The student body was one big family, according to many students.

8: They were the ones who got pushed around a bit. But they met challenges head on; they dealt nicely with their floor seats at rallies.

9: They knew their way around the system; they were not novices. They had to pay class dues, participated in SCA, and received recognition for projects now.

10: They were known as workers. They gained that reputation, got involved and proved they deserved to get their licenses.

11: They were interested in college material, in becoming Seniors, and in Prom since they had to pay for it.

12: What a joyous bunch! Senioritis was uncontrollable. They tried to help the younger ones fill their shoes as well as decide what shoes they would fill when they graduated.

Halloween was a creative time of the year as well as a time to make others enjoy it as much as you did. Well, Robert Likins did his part. He went to St. Mary's Church to help senior citizens play bingo. He got sidetracked with Litter Roo from the Clean Community Commission. But all had fun.





Pictures help a person to remember. One such time was Senior Picture Day; a day that held many emotions. Some reflected on previous grades, while others looked to the future. But whatever thoughts were present, one was on every mind: to look *good* for the portrait; Daniel Battista is no exception.



CLAVIO MARIO ASCARI

"You were not born to live like brutes/but to see work and knowledge." — Dante

JASON MARC AYRES

"Don't ask me stupid questions, and I won't tell you no lies. No way. If you want to talk 'bout fishin', well I guess that that's O.K." — Lynrd Skynrd

CHRISTINE MARIE BARBER

This is only the beginning! I'll miss you all — my sisters and family, which I adore.

DANIEL MERRICK BATTISTA

"What you gonna do, time's caught up with you, now you wait, your turn, you know there's no return."
— Black Sabbath

REBEKAH MARIE BILL

"Stand unshod upon it, for the ground is holy. Keep it, guard it, care for it, for it keeps men, guards men, cares for men. Destroy it and man is destroyed." — Alan Paton

SUSAN HEATHER BISHOP

By His grace we are saved. "All things are possible to those who believe." — Jesus Christ

JOHN PATRICK BLOSSER

"For some it was a moment, for me it was a lifetime." — J.P.B.

BARBRA BONIFACE

BRIAN BERNARD BORCHERS

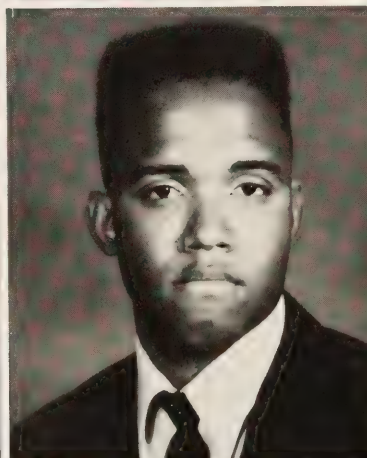
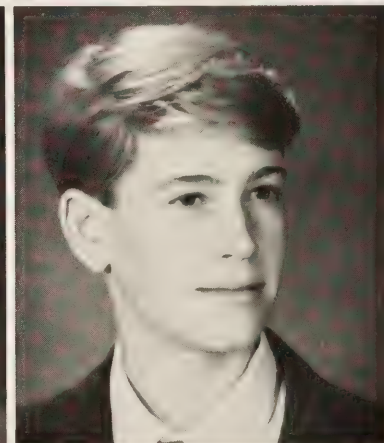
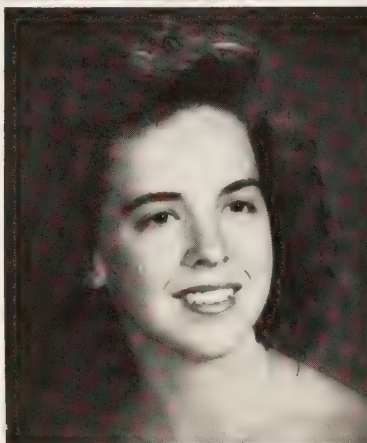
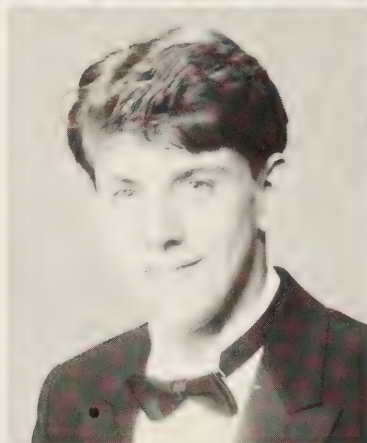
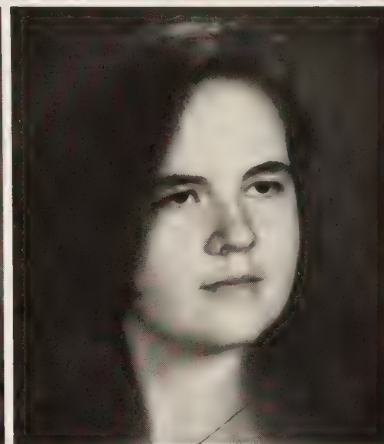
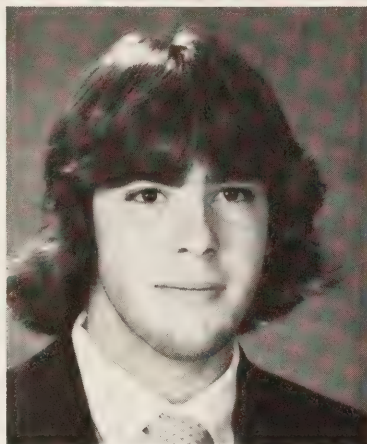
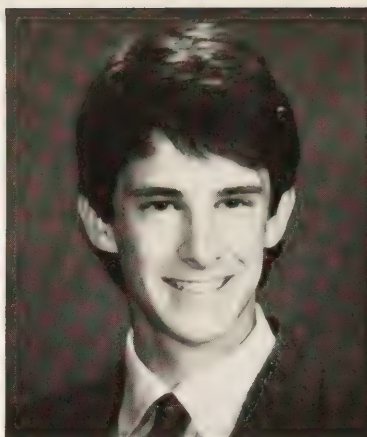
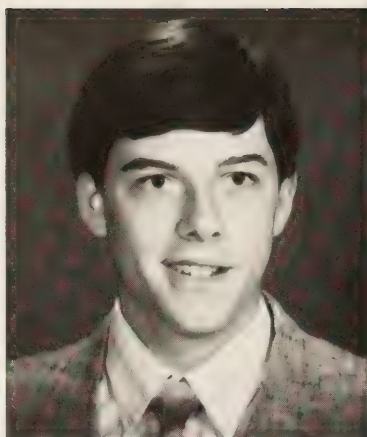
"I'd trade in all of my tomorrows for a single yesterday." — Author Unknown

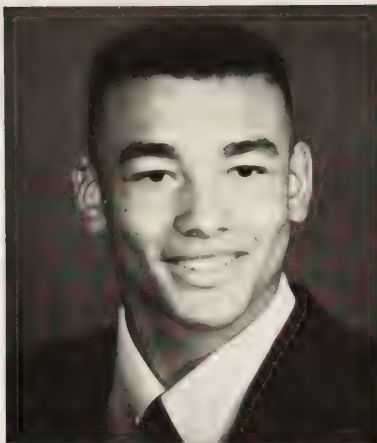
JOHN BRODRICH BOSTICK

JERMAINE ONTKEAN BOX

"It's not what you know, it's what you can prove." Stay mental and I'm outta here.

WADE LLOYD BRASSART

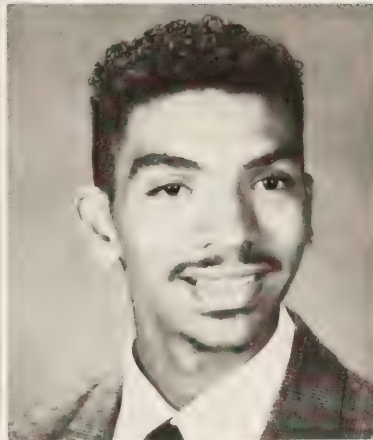
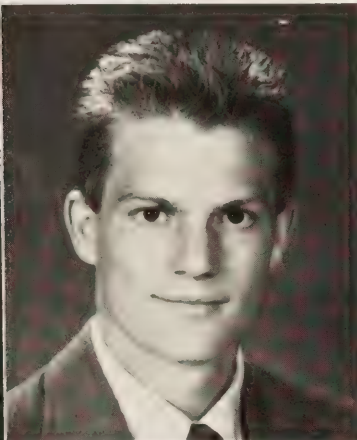




AMY ELIZABETH BRUMFIELD
 "Your joy is your soul unmasked." — K.G. Thanks Merph & K.

DERICK LAMONT BYRD

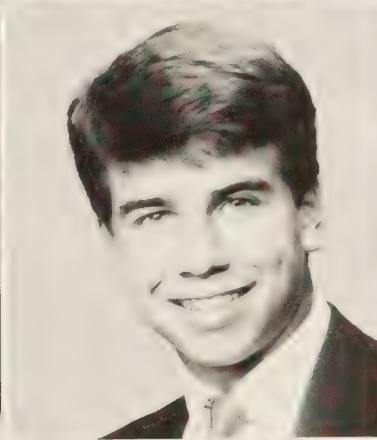
NATHANIEL HURST CAREY
 "This is the time to remember. Cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on too, cause we won't although we'll want to." — Billy Joel



BRYANT KEITH CARNEAL

LAMEKA MICHELLE CARR

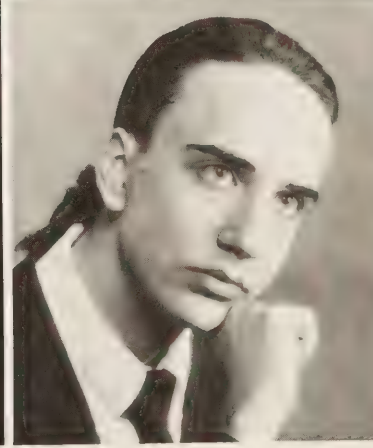
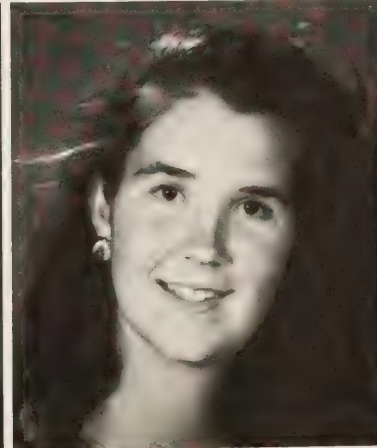
SAMUEL HASKEY CARTER
 I don't know where the road is going to lead, but I know where I've been.



AVA LYNN CHERRY
 "Not where we stand, but in what direction we are moving" Goethe

DAVID HUNTER CHERWEK
 "Lighten up while you still can, don't even try to understand, just find a place and make your stand, and take it easy." — Eagles

WALLACE REED CHRISTOPHER
 Never do today, what you can put off for tomorrow.



TODD ALAN CLARE
 "If what you did yesterday seems big, you obviously haven't done anything today." — Lou Holtz

BRONWEN ADRIENNE CLARK
 "All my bags are packed, I'm ready to go." — John Denver

PHILLIP HAMILTON CLINGENPEEL

**CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS
COLLINS**

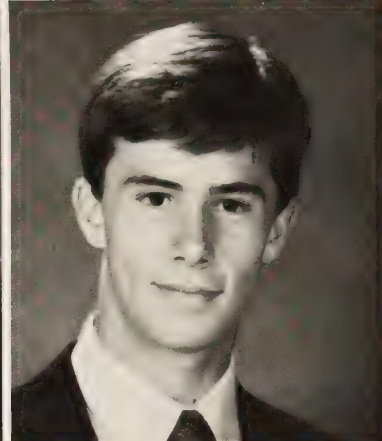
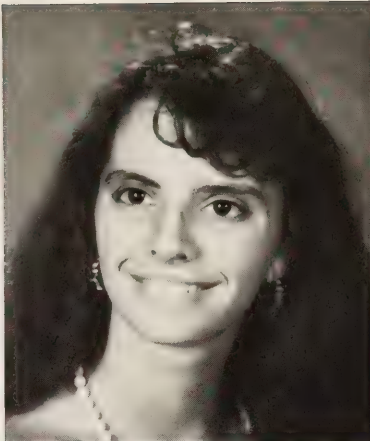
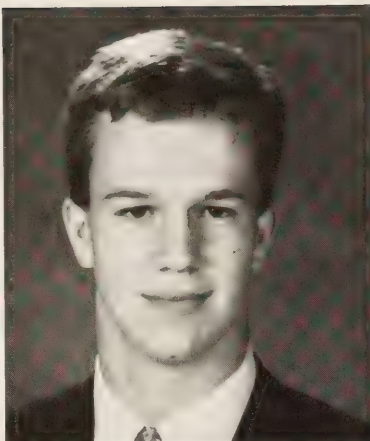
"Never let the fear of striking out
get in your way." — Babe Ruth

HEATHER HELEENA COMLEY

I love you mom. You're my
inspiration. Brian, here's to one
year and more to come. I love you.

JOHN GARTH CONWAY

"A sportsman is a man who, every
now and then, simply has to go out
and kill something." — Stephen
Leacock

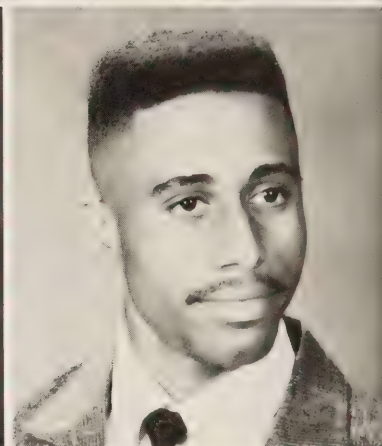
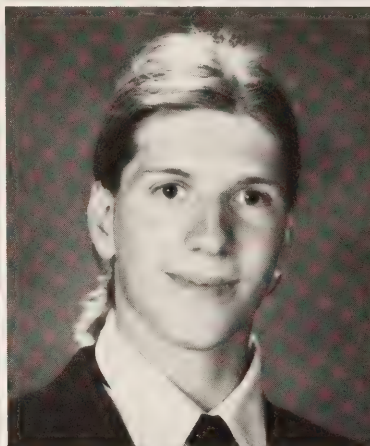


DANIELLE ELIZABETH CZAHOR

The only place where success
comes before work is in the
dictionary.

LEVENTE PARIS DINNYES

CHARLES WAYNE ELLIS
POOF! The fire is out and I'm
gone!

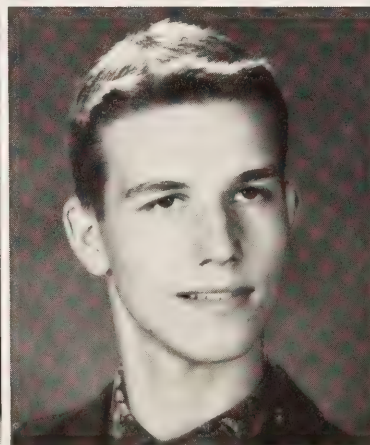
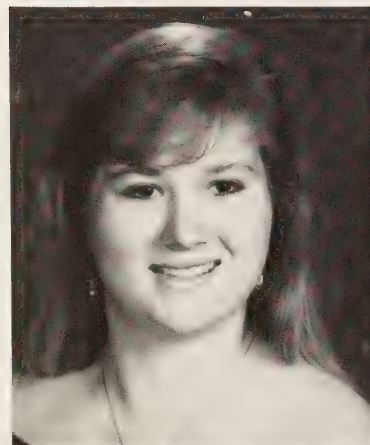


MARY KATHERINE FARMER

"Most of our future lies ahead." —
Denny Crum

SIMON FRANKE
I WILL BE BACK!

LINCOLN MCKEE GAFFNEY
"If you drink, don't drive. Don't
even putt." — Dean Martin

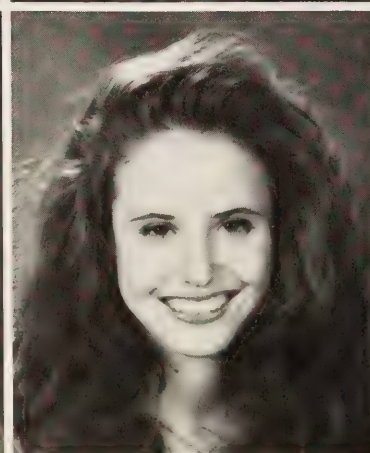


**SHANDELL MICHELLE
GATHERS**

Follow your heart and let
conscience be your guide.

KAJA MICHAELA GEBHARDT

KAREN LYNETTE GORDON





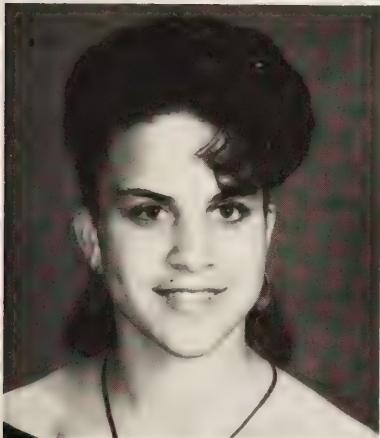
MARY TAYLOR GREENUP
 "Never look at the future with eyes of fear." — Anonymous



JANE HEATHER GRILES
 "I get by with a little help from my friends." — Beatles



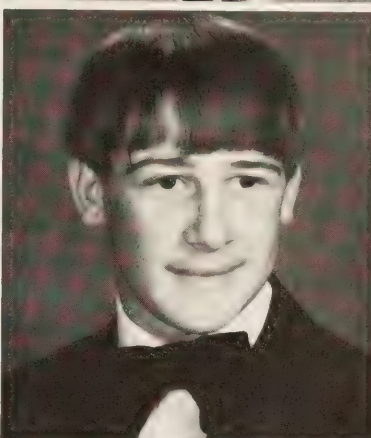
JENS NIKLAS GUSTAFSSON
 "You can put a bullet in my head, but you can't kill a word I said." — Suicidal Tendencies



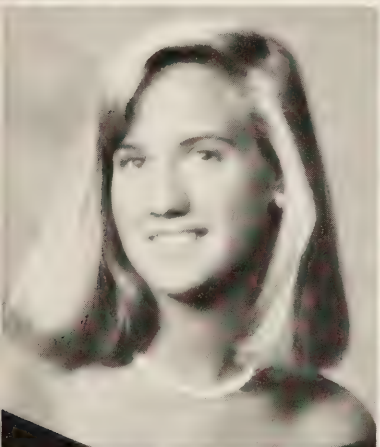
REBECCA LYNN HADDICK
 Good things come in small packages.



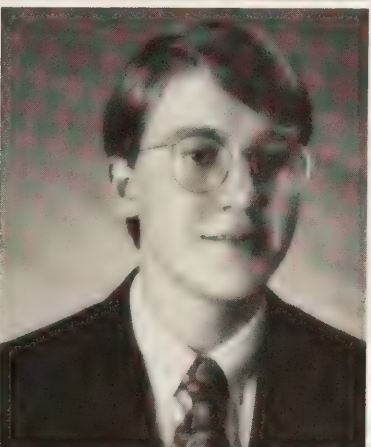
JESSICA STUART HALLBERG
 "You never leave a place you love. It's always in your mind. Part of it you take with you and part of you is left behind." — The Who



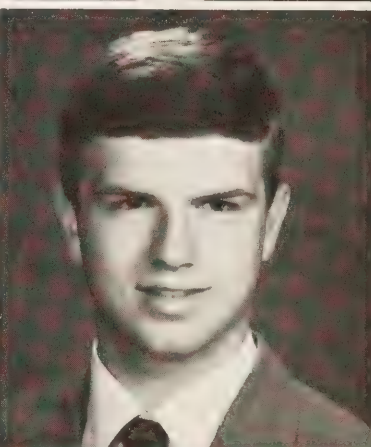
ROBERT JOHN HAMILTON



COURTNEY WELD HARDING
 "The children and the flowers are my sisters and my brothers. Their laughter and their loneliness can clear a cloudy day. Like the music of the mountains and the colors of the rainbow, they are a hope of the future and a blessing for today." — J.D.



PHILLIP KENNETH HAYES
 "All the years combine; they melt into a dream." — G.D.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS HAYNES
 "It must have been love, but it's over now." — L.K.O.



ANGELA MARIE HOOVER



JACQUELINE ANN HOUSE



EUREKA RENA JACKSON
 My time has come to face the long road ahead. Thanks mom.

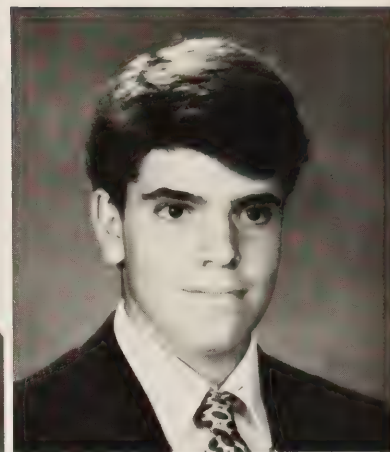
CHRISTY LYNN JOHNSON

KOFI DIALLO JOHNSON

It's a universal thing — we all need
to understand.

MARTIN WILLIAM JOHNSON

"They send you off to college, try
to gain a little knowledge." —
Jimmy Buffett

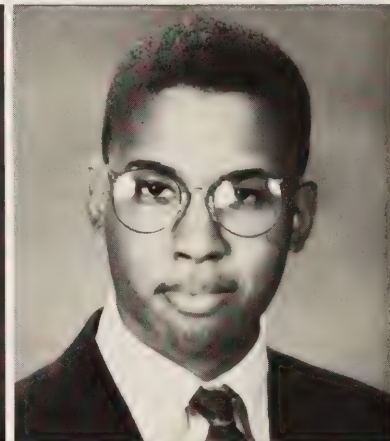


LAURA KAYE JOYNER

When she gets there, she knows
that the stores are all closed.

**MAGDALENA MARTHE-MAR
KRAMER**

LEE ROY LEWIS



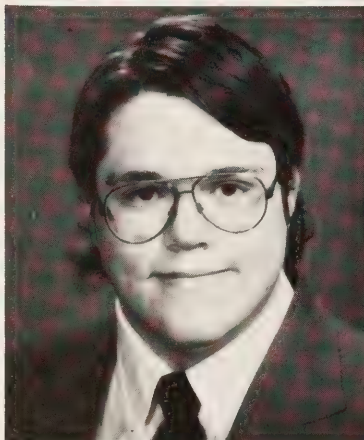
ROBERT JOHN LIKINS

HILLARY SUZANNE LOCKE

"The great pleasure in life is doing
what people say you can't do." —
Walter Bagehot

DANIELLE KATRIN LOMAX

Follow your convictions. Hold fast
to your dreams.



JINET LOPEZ

AMME LYNNE MAHLER

It is never too late to be what you
might have become.

GEOFFREY WEAVER MANN

Don't take life too seriously. You
will never get out of it alive.





STEPHANE DAVID MASSON
Born to die!



HEATHER LYNN MCNATT
"Hold tight to your hearts desire. Never ever let it go. Let nobody fool you into giving it up too soon." — J.T.



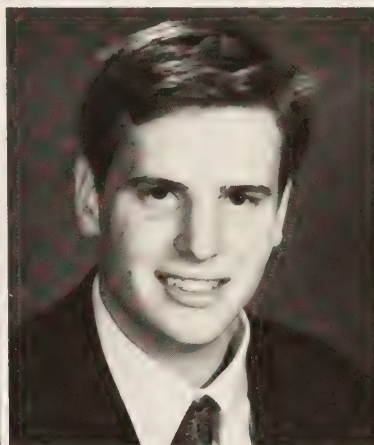
DERYLL DEVON MINOR
Life is something you do when you can't sleep.



JULIANNA ELIZABETH MOORE
Success one day while pondering life you realize you are smiling.



LYNETTE KRISTEN O'TOOLE
"Never give up, never slow down, never grow old, never die young." — J.T.



PATRICK WADE OWENS
AAH-YAY-YAW — Randy Strunk!



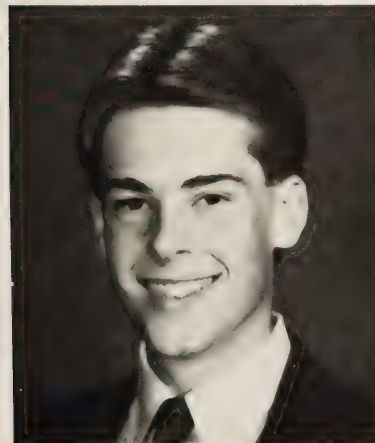
CHRISTINE LEE PALUMBO
"AAAOUH! I feel good!" — James Brown



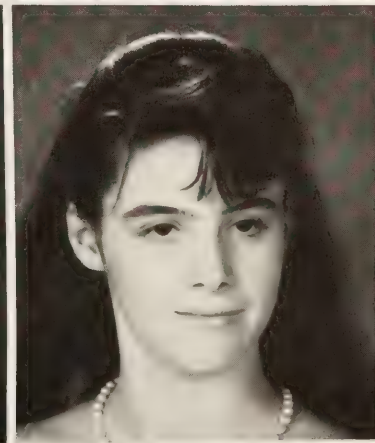
KATINA ROCHELLE PARKER



SHERICE SHEREEN PARKER



ADAM DAVID PHELPS
Time is the same in a relative way, but you're older.



ALICE ANN PHILLIPS
Remember a smile is a frown upside down.



ADREKA CANDANCE PIERCE
Strive for the best, stay in school, and you'll have success.

STACEY ANNE PIPKIN

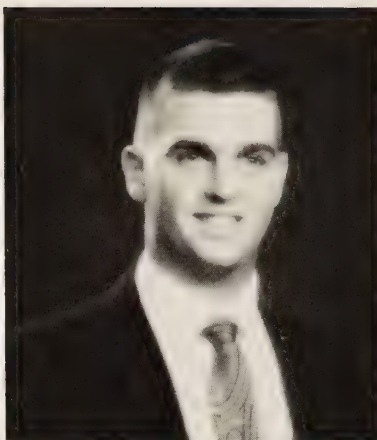
"Let your life lightly dance on the pages of time, like the dew on the tip of a leaf." — R.T.

MATTHEW DAVID PISENTI

"If you die in an elevator, be sure to push the UP button." — Sam Levenson

MALINA TASHA PITCHFORD

Remember a door to your goals will never be shut.



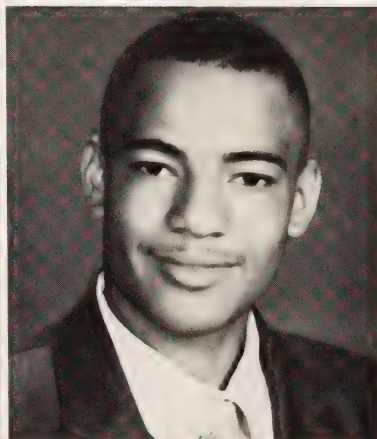
ALICIA WYLETHA POOLE

"Ser O No Ser Que Es La Pregunta" — Hamlet

CORNELIUS LEE PRATT

APRIL MARIE SPIVEY PRICE

"It takes both the rain and the sunshine to make a rainbow." — Author Unknown



HEATHER LEIGH PRICE

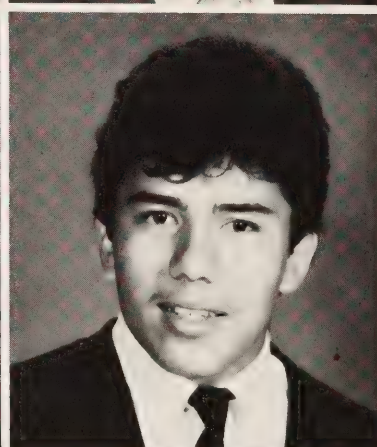
And the day will come. I will take the key from the twisted rock, and hear the voice, and know it all.

JOSE GUADALUPE RAMIREZ

He who fights and fights successfully will survive.

MICHAEL GEORGE RAZZOUK

Who loves you baby. You do.



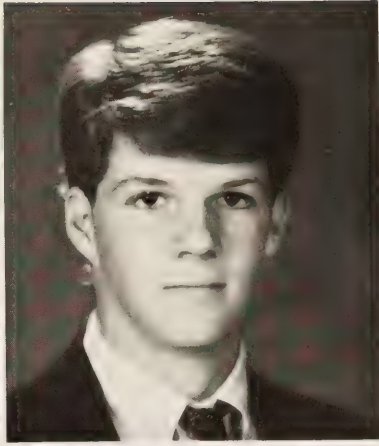
SVEN RENKEL

MELISSA HANNA RENNINGER

I could have never done it without you, thanks Grandma.

JAMES WILLIAM RUPE





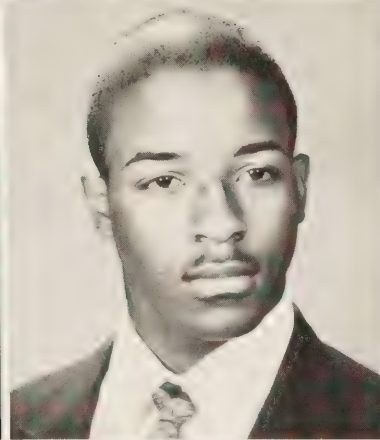
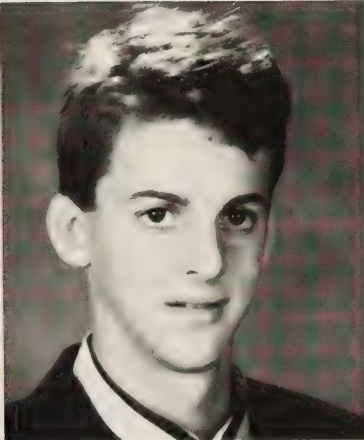
SABA SAKIZLI

"We are shaped and fashioned by what we love." — Van Goethe

BOUNMA SENAVANH

WALTER ALEXANDER SHEFFIELD

"Wake up to find out that you are the eyes of the world." — G.D.



JAMES FREEMAN SHELHORSE

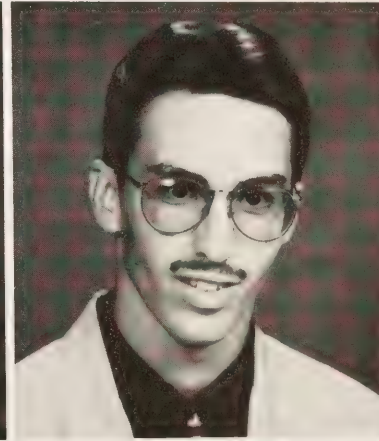
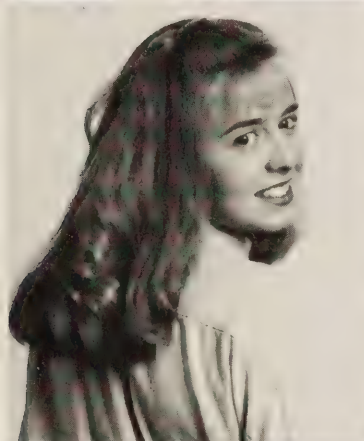
If you have tried to do something and fail it is better than not doing something at all.

RAYMOND LOUIS SLAUGHTER

Lead us not into temptation. Just tell it where it is; we'll find it.

CORISSA JOY SMITH

I've made it over the rainbow and now I'm going for my pot of gold. Peace.



BRANDI MARIE SPURLING

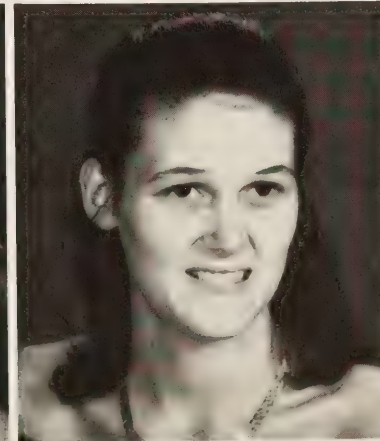
"Stand still and silently watch the world go by and it will." — I.D.

ANDREA ANNETTE STAHLER

To all those who thought I'd never make it. Thanks!

CHAD RAY STANLEY

Success consists of getting up just one more time than you fall down.



STEPHANIE ANN STEWART

TRUDY HOPE SULLIVAN

JENNIFER ANNE TERRELL

Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day. — Matthew 6:34

BRIAN MICHAEL THOMAS

JENNIFER LYNN THOMAS

Thanks to my mom and everyone
for helping me succeed.

SUSAN MARGARET THORSTED

"I can't figure out if it's the end or
the beginning, but I know we'll be
there soon." — G.D.

NANCY CAROL TODD

"Four hostile newspapers are more
formidable than a thousand
bayonets." — N.B.

YOLANDA SAMONE TURNER

We are all God's children, so strive
for what you desire.

LISA ANN WADDELL

Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't
forget to smell the flowers twice.

BRIAN TAYLOR WHITLEY

He came that we might have life to
the fullest. — John 10:10

KARA MARIE WILLIAMS

I beat the odds. I made it! Thanks
Dad, I love you. Paul, you're the
best! I love you!

JUSTIN CHRISTOPHER WILSON

JOHN CHARLES WISSEL

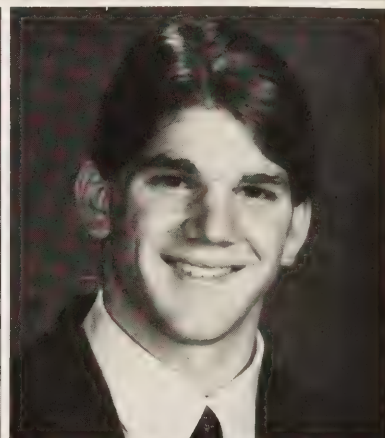
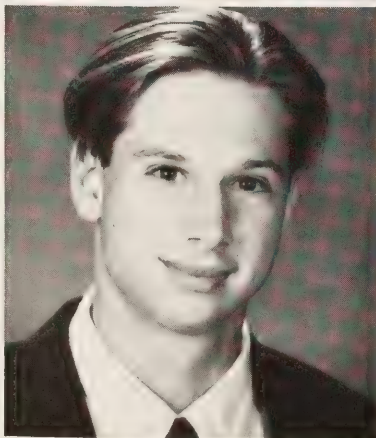
It's finally over!

CRAIG MITCHELL ZAIDMAN

"I wished to live deliberately, to
front only the essential facts of life
and see if I could not learn what it
had to teach, and not, when I came
to die; discover that I had not
lived." — Henry D. Thoreau

JOHN DAVID ZALOUDEK

"To do is to be, to be is to do, doo
be doo be doo." — Anonymous



SMIRKY

Being voted with the best smile was a great honor. To some smiling was a second nature. Christine Palumbo and Wallace Christopher found it easy to be nice and smile to everyone they met.

Smiles reflected on the inner attitude and showed what the person was really like. All of their classmates and friends saw how much they cared about brightening everyone's day and proved to them that they had the best smile.

They admitted it was an honor. Christine Palumbo and Wallace Christopher try to be solemn for a few minutes to get their picture taken. They felt privileged that they were voted with the best smile.



ENERGY

It took a lot of energy, hard work, practice, talent and dedication to participate in so many different sports. Derek Byrd and Jessica Hallberg showed all of these qualities. Therefore, they won the honor of being the most athletic. Jessica was most well-known for her track experience along with field hockey, but she played other sports also. Derek was known for basketball along with football and other sports.

Derek Byrd and Jessica Hallberg took time out from their athletic schedules to enjoy other activities. Derek wondered what parties were on for the weekend. Jessica wanted to see a movie with friends.



LIVELY

To be the most spirited, one must be involved in the different activities of the school. These activities include sports, academics, and different clubs. Jason Ayres and Rebekah Bill showed their spirit in all of these.

They both took pride in their school and participated in as many different activities as their schedule would possibly allow. They took advantage of the Pep Rallies to have some fun.

It was an honor to be voted Most Spirited in the Senior class. Jason Ayres and Rebekah Bill enjoy having fun and showing their spirit. They did not look forward to leaving their friends behind.



THE TOP

To be trustworthy, honest, dependable, and friendly were all characteristics of being the "Best." Craig Zaidman and Danielle Czahor enjoyed being friends with everyone. Their friends knew that they were all of these characteristics. They enjoyed getting to know new people and caring about them. They took pride in who they were and what kind of friends they had. They would not let anyone down under any circumstances.

Being so friendly was not as easy as it appeared. To Craig Zaidman and Danielle Czahor it was something which came natural. They were going to miss the new friends they had made during the year.





PROSPER

It took quite a bit of hard work to become the most successful. A lot of time and dedication went into their academic classes. Bronwen Clark and Todd Clare enjoyed keeping themselves busy, but they also took time out to have some fun.

Their teachers watched how they prospered throughout the years. The teachers were very proud of each of their students, but found these two extra special.

Whatever it took is what was done. Bronwen Clark and Todd Clare stay on top of their assignments. Todd and Bronwen took pride in completing excellent work in order to get the best grades possible.



AMIABLE

To be a true friend was a very admirable trait. According to the Webster's dictionary, "friend" is one attached to another by affection or esteem. Brian Whitley and Lynette O'Toole were true examples of this definition. Their friends agreed they were definitely the friendliest people.

Brian and Lynette showed their friendliness to everyone they met and they got to know as many people as possible.

Hugs were important in a friendship to keep each other close. Brian Whitley and Lynette O'Toole enjoy hugs to the fullest extent. All of their friends loved to see them share their warmth.

FLIRTY

Most people took flirting the wrong way. To some it was strictly physical, but to others it was just being really friendly. Though girls were known for most of the flirting, guys flirted also. Mike Haynes and Yolanda Turner enjoyed being friendly to everyone.

The word "flirt" was defined as behaving amorously without serious intent. Mike and Yolanda were true examples of this definition and they had fun.

Mike Haynes and Yolanda Turner loved a little flirting while walking down the hallway or sitting in the classroom. Mike used charming techniques, while Yolanda just had to flash that pretty smile.



ZANY

Being able to make other people laugh took a lot of skill, but sometimes it was not on purpose. It was known that laughter was the best medicine. Ben Reeder and Heather Griles tried to keep everyone around them healthy with laughter. It brought joy to their eyes to see others so happy. Being happy was the key to life. Everyone enjoyed having Ben and Heather around to brighten up their boring and dull days.

Ben Reeder and Heather Griles felt honored to be Class Clowns. They often found themselves at the center of attention. But, of course, these two thrived off the challenge of making people laugh.





CREATE

It took tons of talent and hard work to be recognized as Most Artistic. Lee Lewis and Heather McNatt both enjoyed their art classes because it came so natural to them. In some cases art was their very favorite class. They looked forward to drawing, painting, sculpting — just creating. Their classmates saw how talented they were and longed to be able to express themselves in such a beautiful way.

Quite a few activities were involved in art. Heather McNatt and Lee Lewis practiced on each other for a new perspective. Their imaginations and abilities allowed them to excel in their art classes.



DRESSY

Putting an outfit together took a talent that few people actually possessed. Christine Barber and Hunter Cherwek learned this at an early age. They have practiced their skills of color coordination, patterns, and styles for several years and succeeded in being fashionable.

People's first impressions were most important. Christine and Hunter always made good impressions wherever they went.

One had to get up early in the morning to get dressed up for school everyday. Hunter Cherwek and Christine Barber are diligent about getting up so very early. They wanted to look their best.

SILENCE

Talking came natural to most people, but others felt it was best to listen and not always be heard. Besides sometimes it was hard to always come up with something to say. Jenny Terrell and Jason Lee found it more difficult to be so loud at the Pep Rallies, but they did find ways to express themselves and enjoy all of the noise. Being quiet did not necessarily mean that one was shy, just not really talkative.

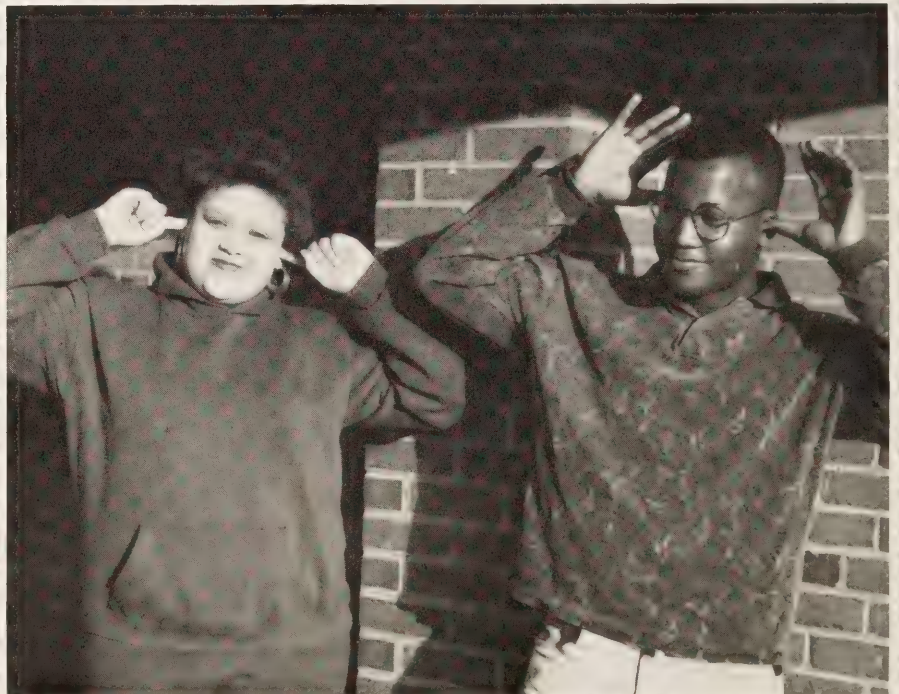
Being loud took a lot of work for Jenny Terrell and Jason Lee. They usually decided not to scream but to talk to their friends. They also realized that one can learn a lot just by listening.



NOISY

Being the loudest is not necessarily the best when it comes to the classroom scene. The louder the person was the more attention they would receive. Adreka Pierce and Tabore Walker enjoyed showing their school spirit and helping others with theirs during the Pep Rallies. Being the loudest also showed a factor of friendliness. They both enjoyed helping the Senior class at the Pep Rallies try to win the spirit contest.

Two well-deserving people were chosen as the Loudest. Adreka Pierce and Tabore Walker enjoy sharing their opinions and making sure everyone heard them. They pleasantly made their presence known.





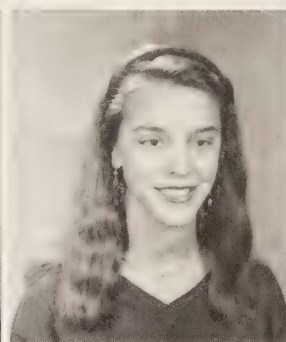
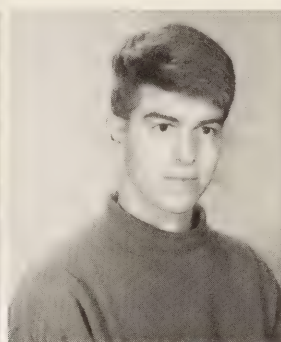
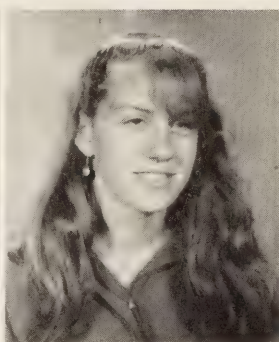
Expectations

One's Junior year was full of overwhelming achievements: SAT's, Prom, classes needed to graduate, and the satisfaction of being able to drive to school.

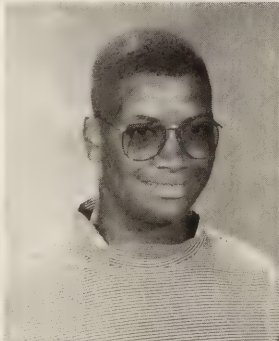
Already they had started to plan their futures: applying to colleges, looking for college money, and focusing on career goals.

And, of course, they all had "SENIORITIS." They were ready to experience new things. Yet, they were not ready to leave behind the beautiful memories.

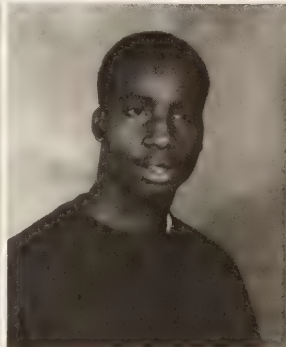
Brenda Sweat was sitting in class when she remembered she had left her book at home on the kitchen table. As the bell rang, she rushes to call home for someone to bring it to her. After she dashed to her English class to get the missed notes.



Bradley Battista
Joslyn Bingley
Christopher Bolick
Diane Brady



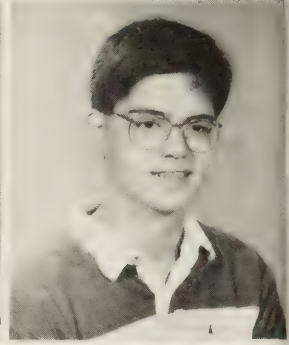
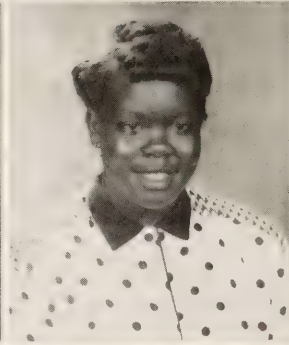
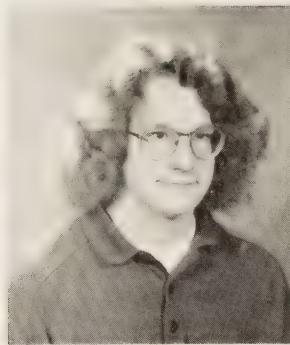
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Elvis Brooks
Katherine Brown
Kenneth Brown



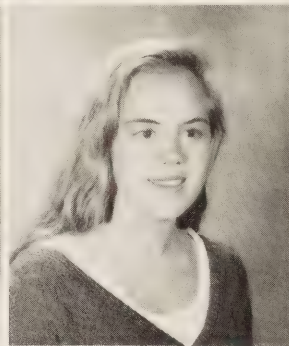
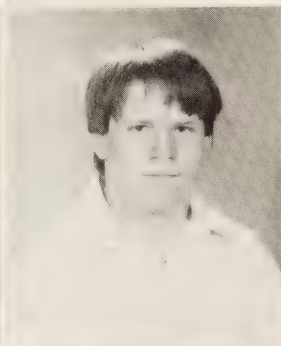
Lori Burke
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Thomas Call
Lamont Carney

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE END

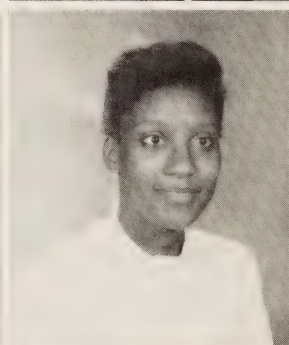
Thomas Carter
Janie Cline
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Mark Collett



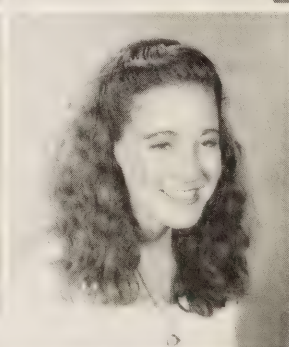
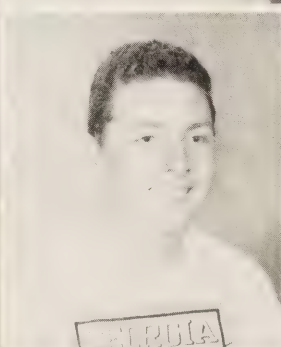
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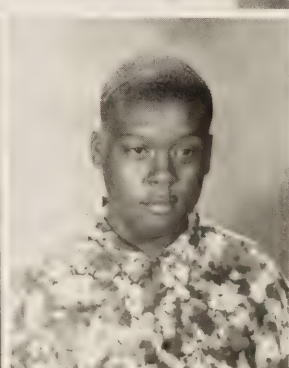
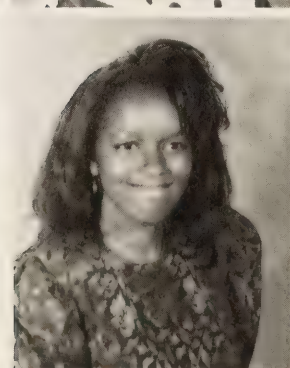
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Tileena French
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Amy Gibson
June Gonzales



Talaya Grimes
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Diallo Hawthorne
Wesley Heinert



Not Over Yet

The Juniors had a good year. It seemed as though they would have taken advantage of their freedom, but most were serious about their school work and looked forward to their future. The Juniors were recognized for participating in many activities. For example, they excelled in football, basketball, cross country. They were most recognized for their job of producing a great Prom.

There was more than meets the eye in foreign language classes. June Gonzales and Betsy Wheeler find this out during the Christmas season. They had a lot of fun eating during class.

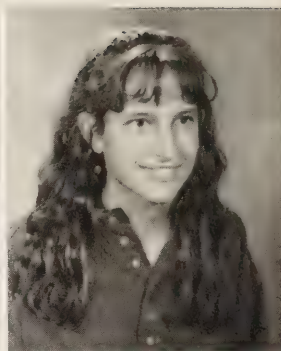
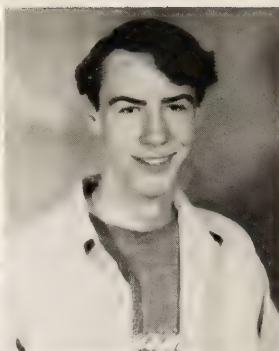


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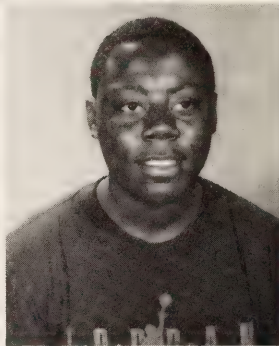
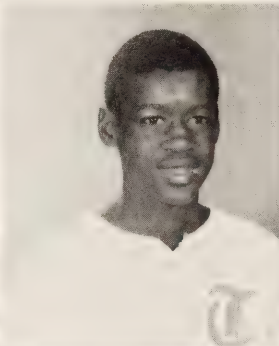
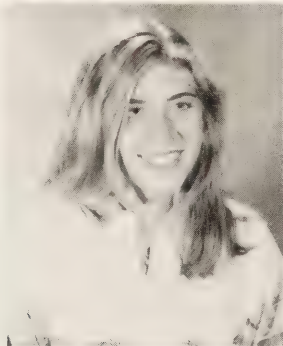
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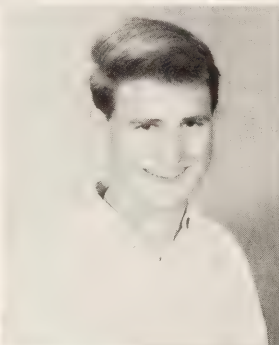
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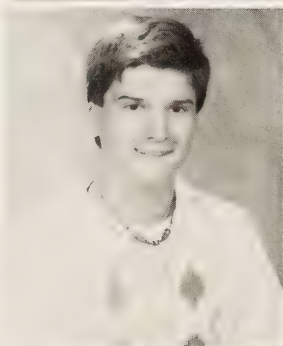
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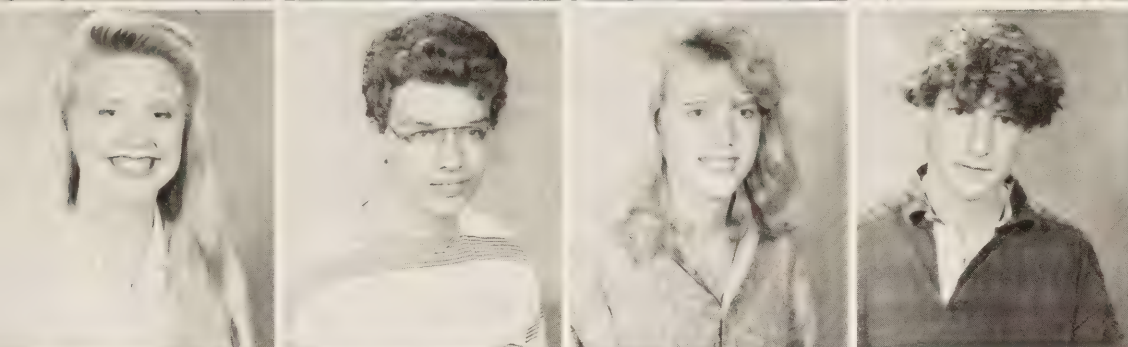


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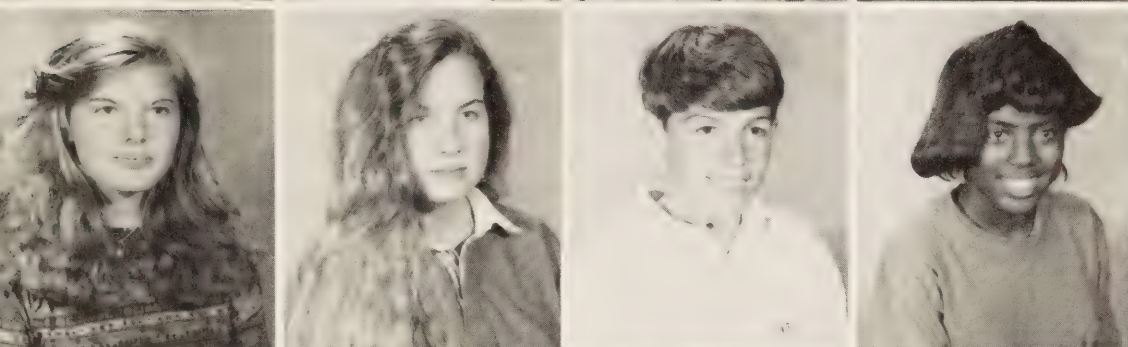




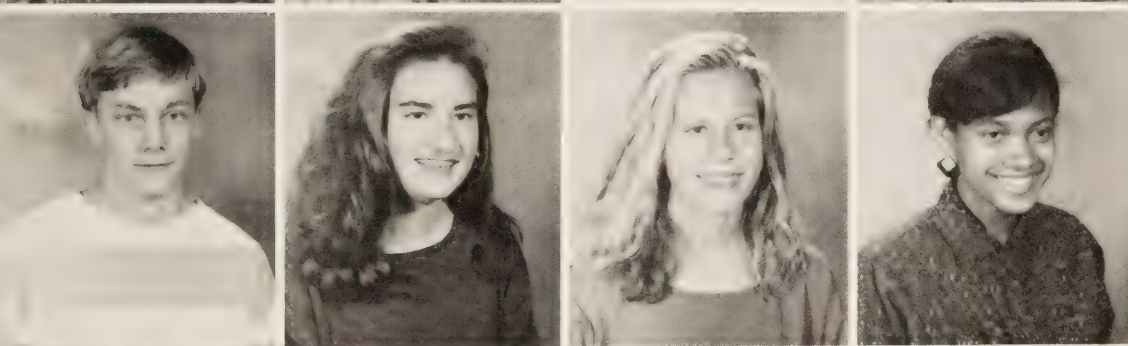
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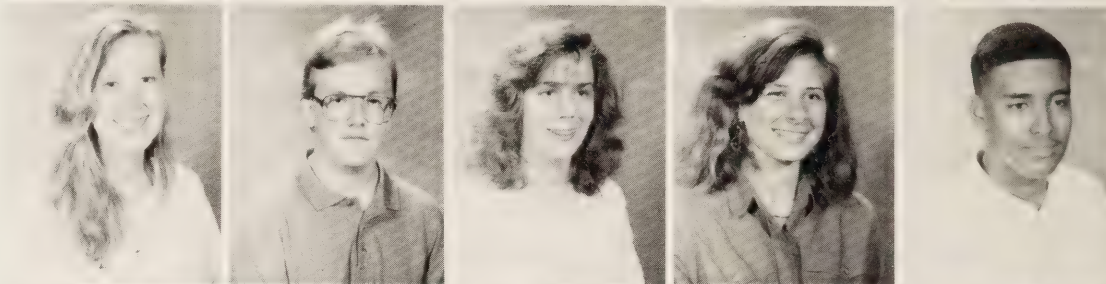


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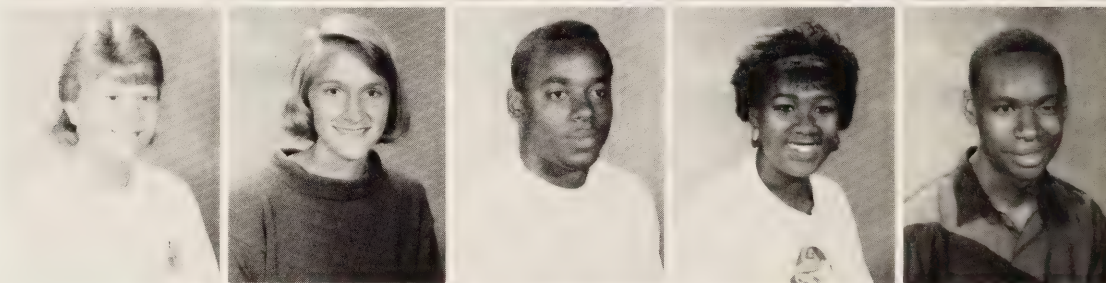
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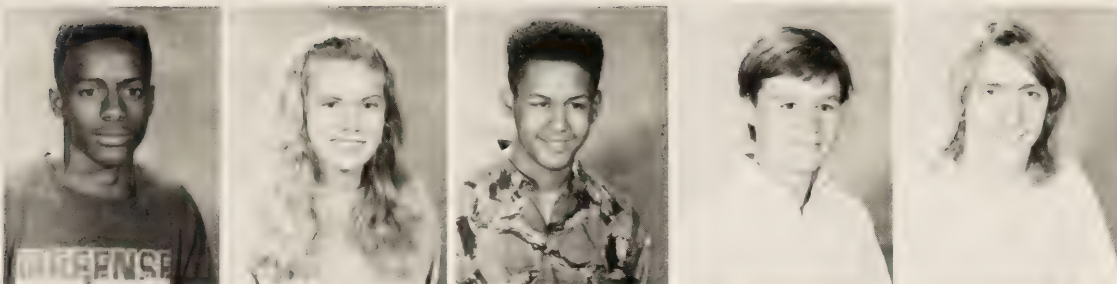
LOOKING AT THE FUTURE

Sophomores learned new things and met new friends. They found their way out of the little shell that they once hid under. They participated in many activities: gymnastics, football, Christian Support Group, Basilisk, SCA.

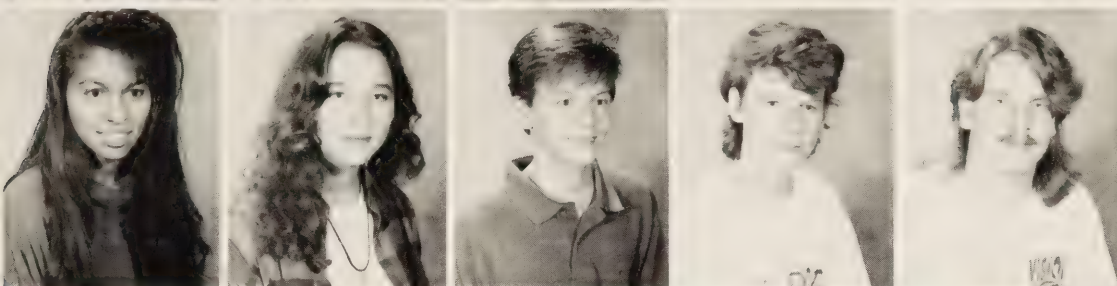
They were also role models for the eighth-graders. They showed them the importance of academics.

Shafara Sprow just finished her yearbook layout. Tommy Hayden decides that he is going to ask for some help, so he will be finished also. She helps him and gives him a new layout to do.

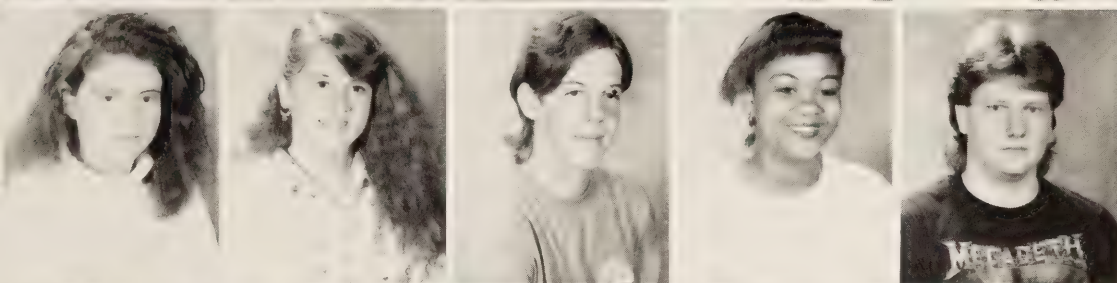




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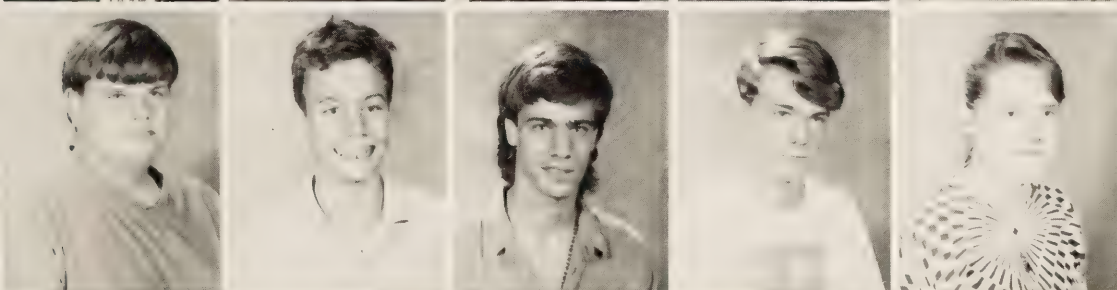
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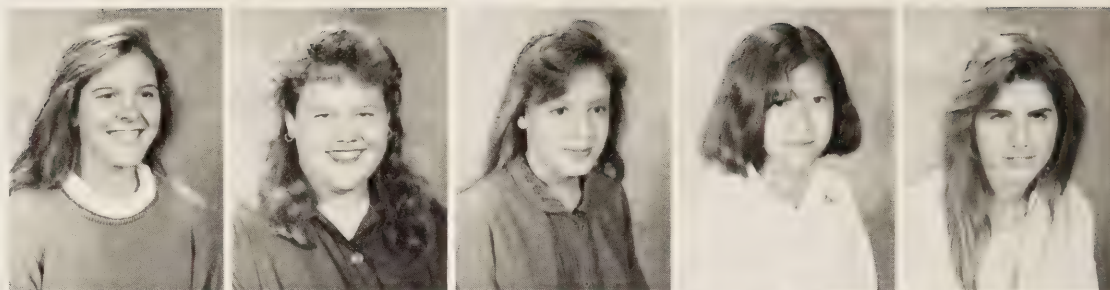


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Earl Mallory
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Mary McCracken
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Angela Musselman
Kilie Naile
My Nguyen
Laurie Ograbisz



Elizabeth Pennington
Marta Perry
Erik Peterson
Courtney Pomeroy
Christopher Price



Julie Pryor
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Matthew Rose



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MOVING TO THE TOP

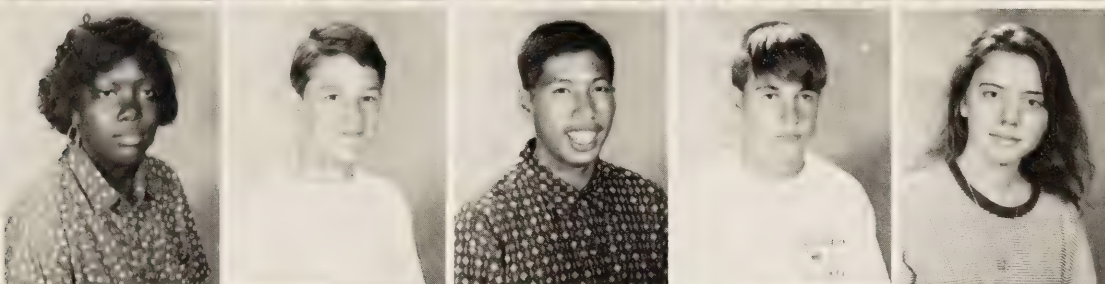
School was a breeze for the sophomores. Even though they were not as experienced as the Seniors, they knew their way around. Some of them seemed to feel as though they had more freedom as Sophomores. For example, they had more freedom in choosing their schedules and this also included bossing around the underclassmen.

Chrystal Jordan was ready for a nap. Then when she was told by Mr. Barnes about the music she had to file, she decided she would not get that rest until later.





Khio Senavanh
Elizabeth Smith
Shafara Sprow
Katina Staples
Kourtney Sutherland



Selita Sutton
Christopher Swann
Hubert Tan
Christopher Tierney
Tiffany Tompkins



Dara Turner
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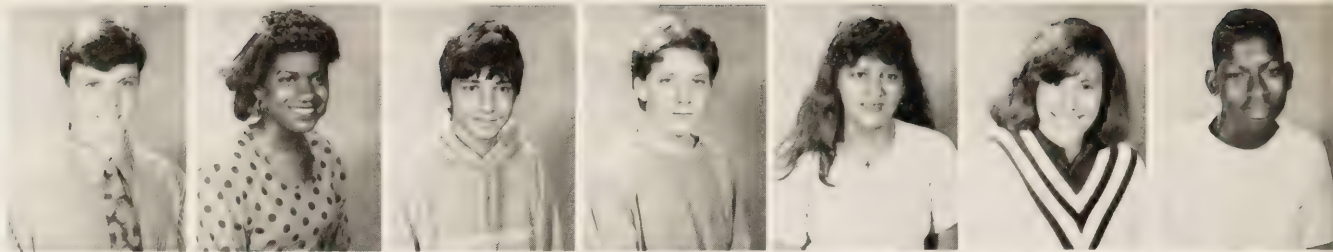


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Jason Winn
David Witter



Nakia Wormley
Angela Wroten

Jessin Bacon
Trecie Bellinger
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Damien Bogoni
Maria Bonilla
Anne Bridi
Benjamin
Brown



Henry Brown
Jennifer Brown
Jennifer Brown
Tamica Brown
Ruby Burks
Jonathan
Bushman
Dana Batry



Jillian Carbaugh
Kimberly
Carson
Jasminda
Castilla
Lee Cherwek
Marianna
Childress
Tiffany Coghill
Dwayne
Coleman



Kimberly
Coleman
Sheila Collier
William Collins
Taiwania
Conway
Sarah Corbin
James Cressey
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LOOK OUT, COMING THROUGH!

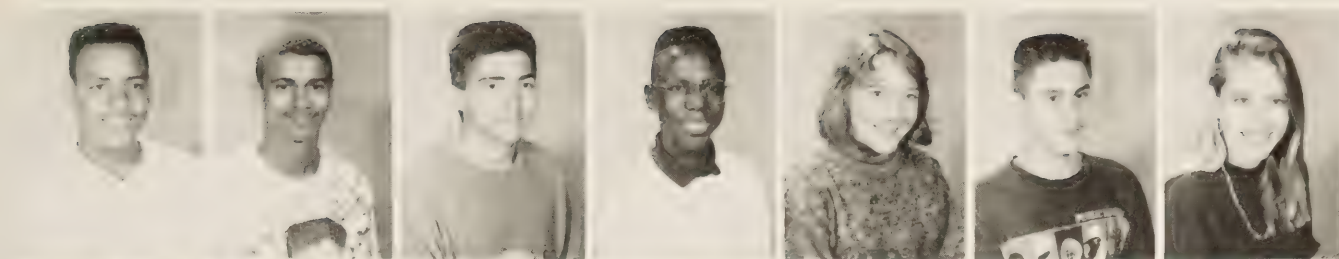
The ninth grade was definately special. They had two years of experience and they were beginning to get the hang of things. When in the ninth grade, the students started to take things more seriously, such as their grades, clubs, and after-school activities.

They also began to get special privileges and to take on more responsibilities. They were able to

take part in more school activities: voting for school representatives, paying class dues, and even sitting on the bleachers at the Pep Rallies. But, they all still looked forward to the Senior days.

For Medieval Day, students dressed up as someone from that time period. Terry Shepherd and Chris Scott enjoy the festivities. After they left the library, they went to see the decorated hall doors.





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Douglas Garcia
Larry Gathers
Jade Gibson
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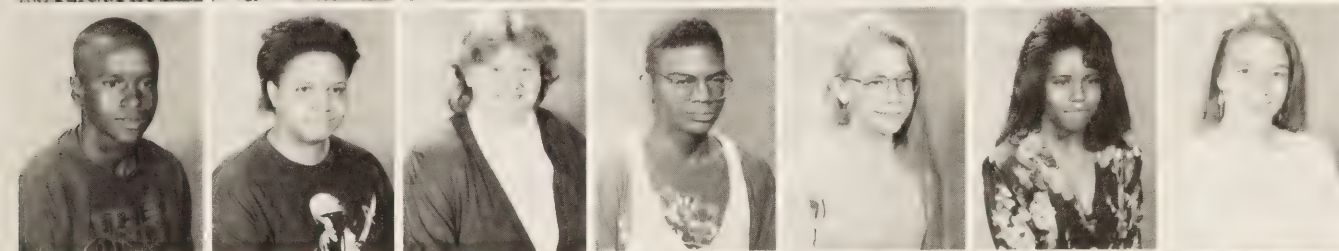
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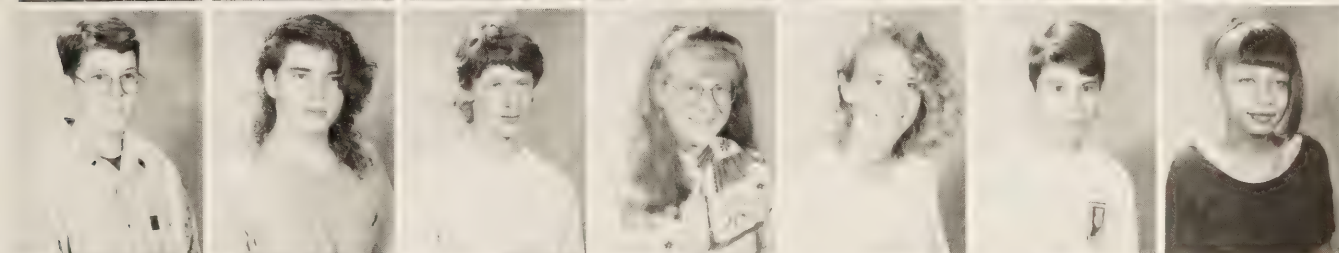
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Kendra Kosko
Turkessha Lane
Mauri Lasley



David Lee
Barbara Lewis
Lisa Limerick
John Lomax
Sarah Lowry
Shatema Lucas
Mary Lucey



Aaron Moore
Wayne Moore
Stephen
Muckler
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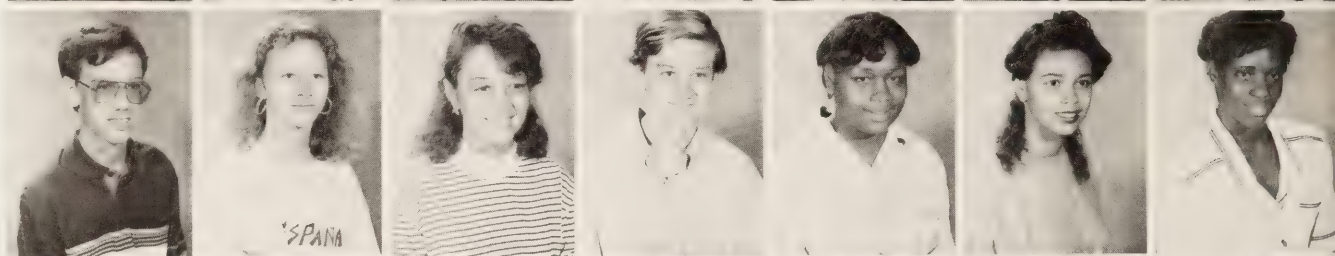
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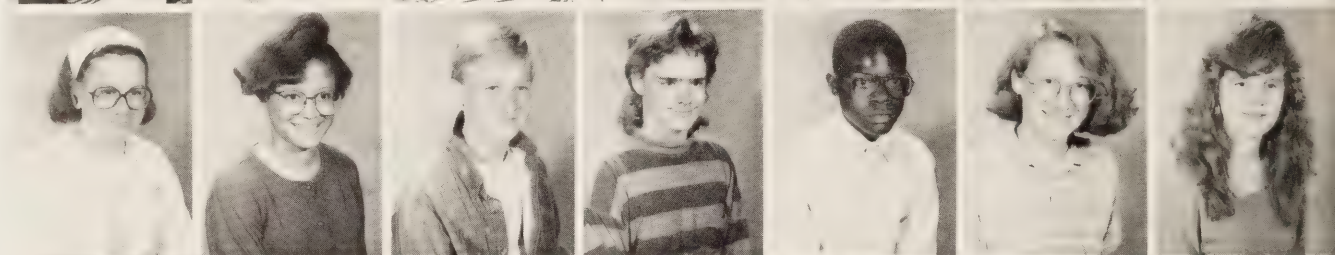
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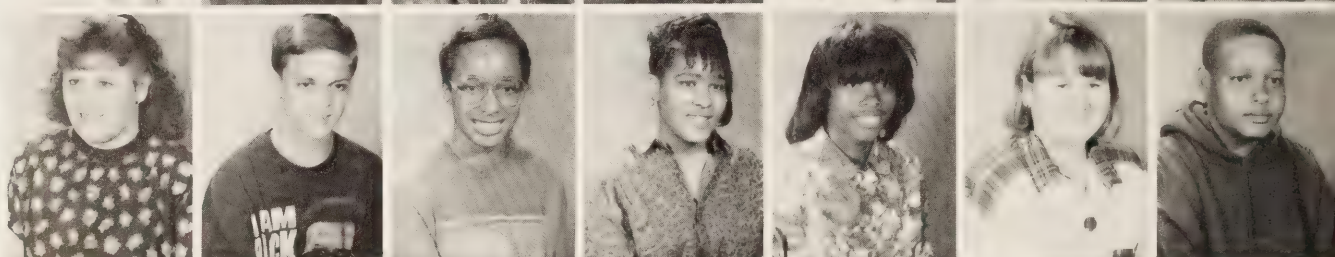
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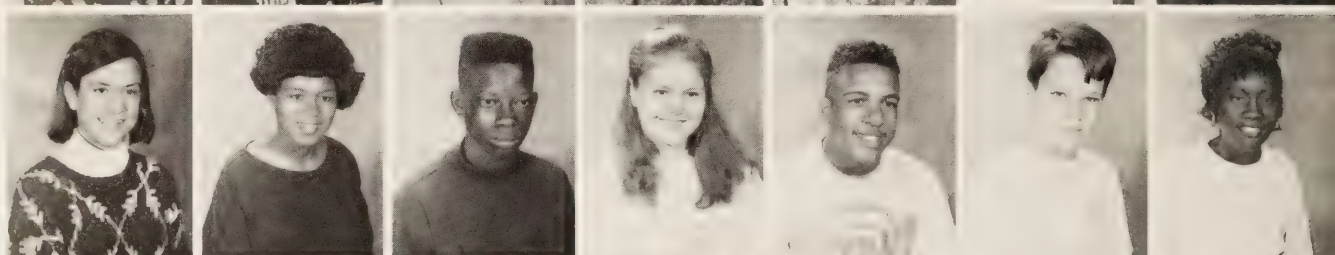
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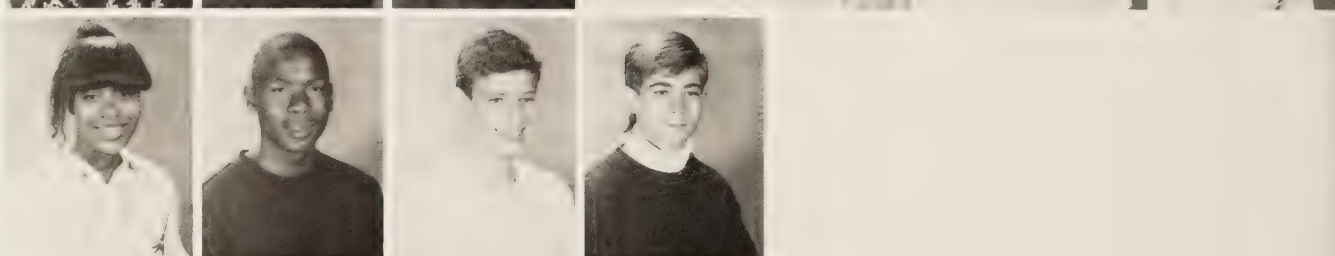
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David Woody
Demetria Wormley



Kamonia Wormley
Darrell Wright
Jeffery Zaidman
Adam Zandi



SOMETHING WORTH REMEMBERING

Coming to high school was very special for the new arrivals. The eighth graders got a taste of higher life for the first time. They had the chance to make many new friends, but, of course, they kept the old

ones. At first they thought coming here was going to be awful because they were going to be the youngest. Some were even scared they would get lost. But in the end, they realized it was not like that at all. They all seemed to fit in just fine.

Jermaine Samuel and Jeremy Washington needed something to do. They decide to play a little bit of football at Maury Stadium. Afterwards they were exhausted and thirsty so they had some lemonade.



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Catherine Ashby
Embrey Banks
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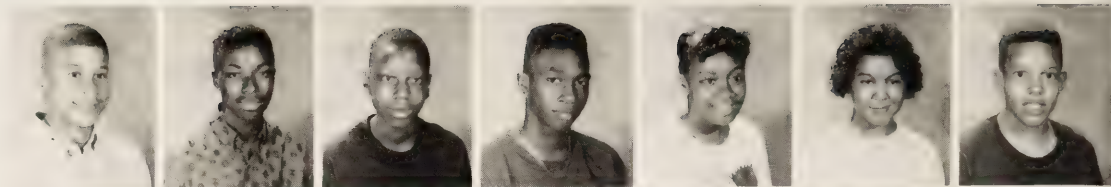
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Tammy Chewing
Bevan Clark

Natalie Coles
Jason Collett
Marcus Crawford
Wendy Cross
Matthew Day
Tywanika Derricott
William Dickinson

Erik Dreiss
Brian Dupree
Jimmy Durante
Sabrina Edmonds
Amanda Ellington
Carilla Ellis
Janelle Ellis

Joseph Ellis
Christopher Flowers
Norman Foote
Steven Ford
Raketa Foreman
Jasmin French
Charlie Frye



Christopher Frye
Ross Fuller
Kemberlee Gates
Christopher Gaydish
Ginna Giraldo
Anthony Gray
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Kenneth Griffis
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Sidney Hankerson
Meredith Harding
Melissa Harman
Thomas Hayden



James Hayes
Derek Hoak
Dominique Holmes
Shante Howard
Rebecca Howson
Charles Hudson
Adrian Johnson



Jamal Johnson
James Johnson
Daryl Jones
Martha Jones
Mary Jones
Lindsey Karnas
Christopher Kasper



Angela Klimkiewicz
Andrew Kosko
Amy Kubalack
Keyana Lashley
Kristin Laskowski
Khadija Lawrence
Andre Lewis



Priscilla Lewis
Wesley Lewis
Rebecca Lopomo
Anna Lowry
Alonzo Lucas
Marlanette Lucas
Shawnte Mallory



Emily Mann
Jason Mann
Jennifer McCormick
Edward McKenney
Larry McKenney
Erin McKeown
Christopher McLaughlin



Matthew Metheny
Stephanie Mills
Corey Minor
Lavonda Minor
Tamika Minor
Jason Mitchell
Bradley Neasham





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Ricardo Ocana
Melissa Palmer
Sarah Payne
Hollis Peterson
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Clement Pryor

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Michael Watson
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Heather Webb
Davonda White
Eppa White
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Aaron Wimmer
Nathonia Wood
Wendy Wright

Linda Wroten

THE INSPIRERS

The amount of preparation the faculty did before school was immense. Activities ranged from setting up schedules to decorating the rooms. Some enjoyed returning and others wanted to continue their vacation. All the teachers, however, looked forward to seeing their students again.

Without teachers to make classes interesting, students would have been unintrigued. Teachers tried to think of different, unusual activities, topics, and ways of learning to get more students involved and excited about their school work. If

a student did not understand what was discussed in class, the teachers were sure to stay after school.

The guidance counselors tried to make the students schedules adaptable. They wanted to make school more enjoyable but with a chance to learn. They tried to be there if a student had a problem and needed to talk.

All of the staff and faculty enjoyed watching the students grow and mature.

Mrs. Northcutt and her son pose for a picture to remember the summer.



MR. J. BAILEY — Assistant Principal

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MR. J. BARNES — Band

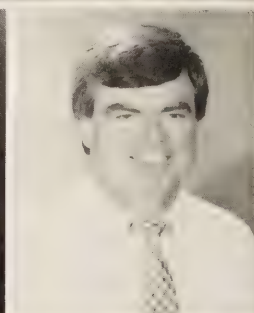
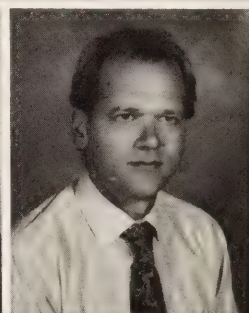
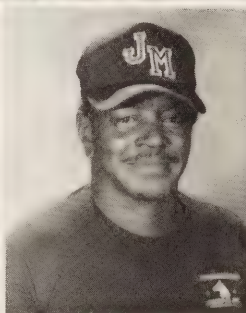
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MS. D. BLANKENSHIP — Librarian

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MR. R. BURCH — Principal

MR. B. CALLOWAY — Physical Education

MR. T. CATLETT — Instructional Assistant

MS. S. CORDELL-ROBINSON — English

MR. G. CRALLE — Assistant
Principal/Mathematics

MS. L. CRALLE — Mathematics

MS. M. CRISMON — Physical Education

MS. J. CUNNINGHAM — English

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MS. E. FRAZIER — Cafeteria

MS. T. FREEMAN — English/Journalism

MS. A. GRACIK — Cafeteria

MS. V. GRIFFIN — Business

MS. N. GROVES — Cafeteria

MR. F. HAMN — Physical Education

MS. P. HAWTHORNE — Guidance

MS. V. HEARD — Special Education

MS. S. KEFFER — Mathematics

MS. C. KELLY — German

MS. A. KENNEDY — Cafeteria

Mrs. Atalay and her family visited relatives in Turkey during the summer. They visit the ancient Temple of Apollo in Didyma. They returned to the States eager to tell of their experience.



MS. E. LARSON — Art

MS. M. LEWIS — Nurse

MS. S. LOVEGROVE — Food Occupations

MR. J. MCFALL — Technical Drawing

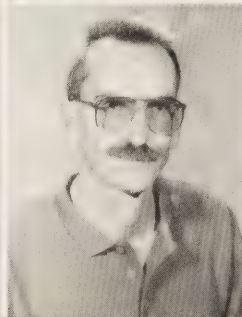


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MR. S. MAGER — Mathematics

MS. K. MATALAVAGE — Mathematics

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MS. B. MERRILL — Latin

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MS. K. NORTHCUTT — Resource

MS. T. PERRY — Drama

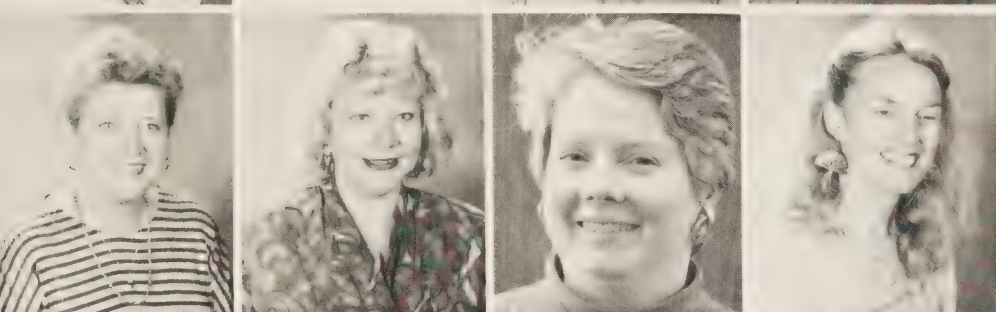




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 MS. L. ROBERTS — Cafeteria
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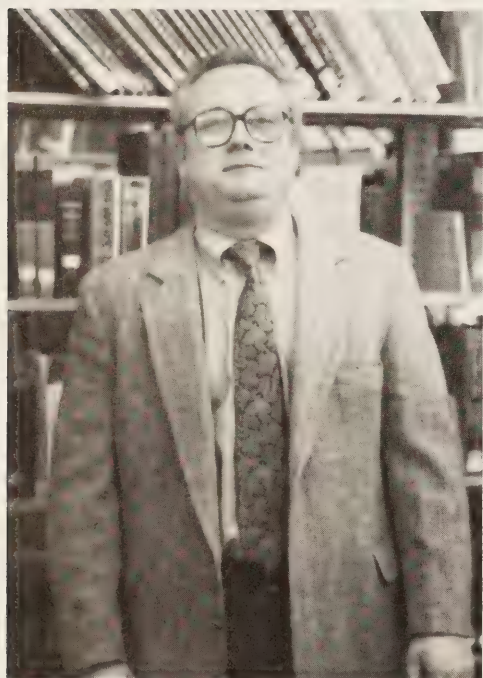
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 MS. N. VAN-VALKENBURGH — Special
 Education



MS. J. WHITE-FENNYCH — Music
 MS. M. WINE — Cafeteria
 MS. N. WOODWARD — Principal's
 Secretary



A friendly and familiar face to us was that of our new Assistant Superintendent, Dr. H. Daniel Northern, Jr. His new duties involve budget planning as well as many other financial preparations. He has been seen back at JM for an occasional meeting.

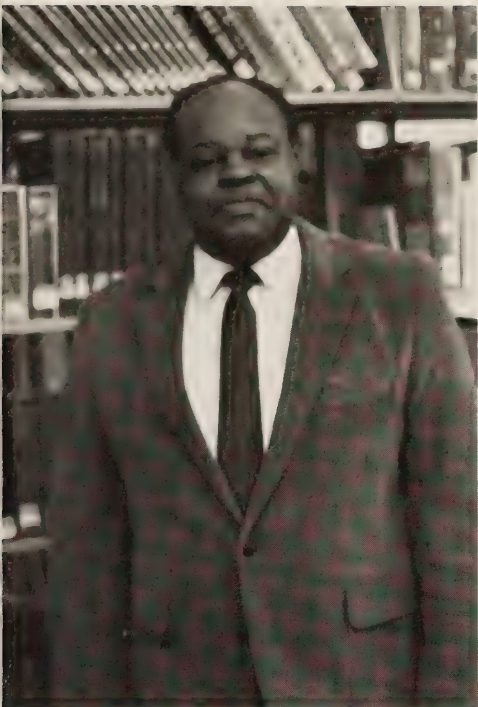


The General Supervisor, Rick E. Hall, oversaw the physical operations of the school division. He is involved in everything from recruiting new teachers to coordinating the summer school program. He also made sure necessary repairs were made and scheduled the use of buses for special activities.



The man at the top was our Superintendent, Dr. J. Richard Garnett, Jr. He is the supervisor of the supervisors: directing all the workings of those employed by the school system and planning for our future. His leadership was both effective in the schools and positive toward the students.

CHAIN OF COMMAND



Having a great school involved hard work. Thanks to a lot of hardworking supervisors at the Central Office downtown, we had the programs and facilities to enjoy again this year. There were textbooks to be selected and purchased. There were classes to be scheduled and taught as well as all the fine teachers to be hired to teach them. Each supervisor and administrator played a special part in making our education more beneficial. Under

Working downtown for the Fredericksburg school system was not an easy job, but Mr. Conyers could make anything look easy. Mr. Conyers has been here for a while now and each year it wouldn't be the same without him to look over all of us and to make sure we are doing just what we should be.

the guidance of the Superintendent, Dr. J. Richard Garnett, Jr., and Assistant Superintendent Dr. H. Daniel Northern, Jr., the school system maintained its superior reputation. Our school could still boast of small class sizes and cooperative parental involvement. Within our school building, Mr. Robert J. Burch headed the capable team of JM administrators that included Mr. James E. Bailey, Mr. George Cralle and Mr. Joseph Rodkey. It was a year of many new and positive changes for the school and its students.



For his first year of being the principal, Mr. Robert Burch has put his best foot forward to help the students and the faculty get the school running smoothly. He worked with the Senior Planning Council to do creative activities that everyone would enjoy, he even let us have potato wrestling.

WORKING THE MIND

ACADEMICS. Students tried to choose classes of interest or ones that prepared them for a job or a college.

The obvious goal appeared to be the grade. Yet many teachers told students just how important learning was. The grade, of course, could not be overlooked. Students felt it needed to be high to prove knowledge; this was not always the case.

Preparation instilled information into the brain. The tests, quizzes, projects, and homework assignments reinforced the ideas learned in class.

Teachers strove to reach each student with group projects, after-school help, tutoring sessions, or excursions to places or events dealing with the subject area.

Although some students believed they could be doing something better with their time, they eventually realized an education goes a long way.

Some students did not consider Art as an academic subject. But those who had the classes knew better; it was more work than expected. It was hard to be so creative on the spot. Laura Joyner asks Mrs. Larson for help on her college. Her project turned out to be one of the best in the class.





Jinet Lopez got ahead in her Word Processing class. She took time out from her seventh period Study Hall to type business letters and a resume. This course prepared those business students for work out in the real world. It provided them with the necessary skills to be quite successful.



David Reese, Sidney Hankerson, and Tito Samuel enjoy their new uniforms. They play "1999" at halftime. Compliments abounded over the uniforms.



Brian Christopher and Marcus Crawford learned how to fix a carburetor. They scan over the water hose for punctures. They had a test the next day.

Katrina Wissel was finding the density of elements. She is getting ready for her lab report. She experimented with finding volume afterwards.



CREATIONS

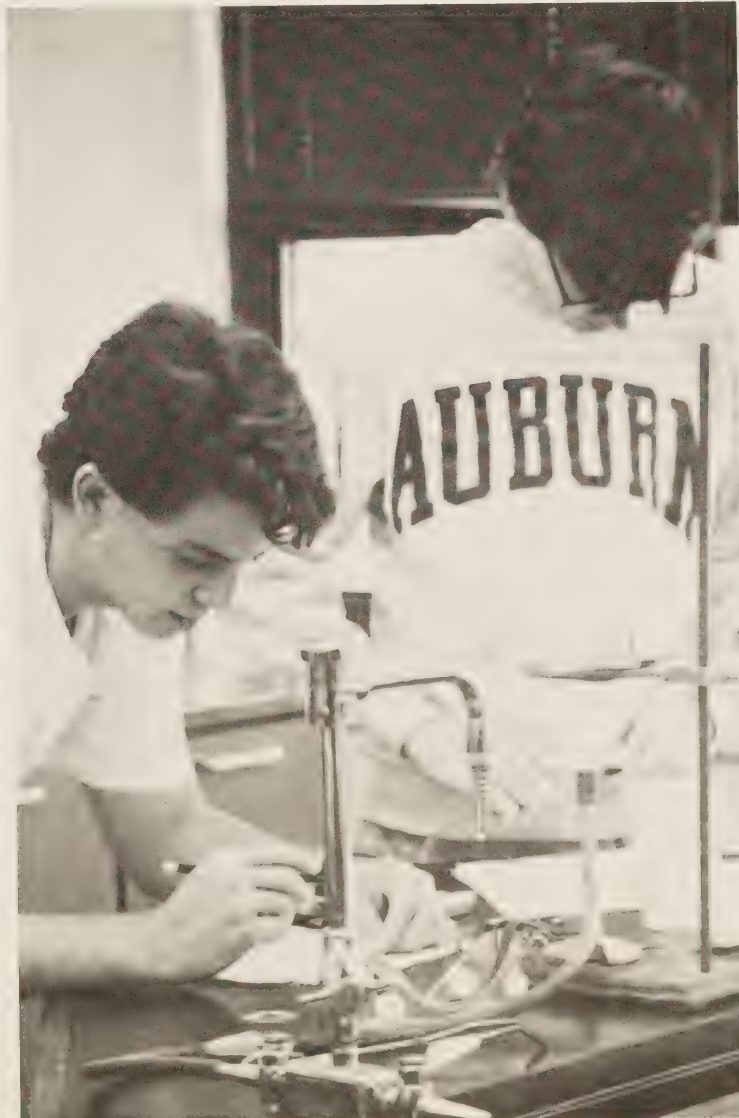
Besides sports and clubs, there were many in-class activities also. Teachers assigned many projects such as book reports, speeches, skits, poem recitings, and even student teaching days. These projects turned out to be quite exciting.

For example, in Mrs. Ty-

Joey Edwards finished building a bench for his project until he dropped it. Now he recuts several pieces of wood. Afterwards he had to clean up.

son's Earth Science class, she had her students do research on any topic in science they wanted, and on an assigned day, they taught the class information about their topic. Her chemistry classes made ice cream and experimented with other foods. In Mrs. Chaves' Spanish class, the students brought in pictures of their favorite sports players and made a mural. Also throughout the year, her class made

cards for various holidays such as Christmas and Valentine's Day. In the Industrial Arts classes, the students made and sold wooden, monogrammed keychains. In the Food Occupations class, students made and sold cookies during lunch waves. The band sold refreshments at the Varsity basketball games and at all football games. These "hands on" projects kept up the students' interest and motivation.



Jerry Jett was happy when the last lunch wave was over. Now he is cleaning up the cookie crumbs. He then decided to have some cookies for himself.

Scott Moeller and John Spitler were all set for their lab. John measures the amount of water. They then clean up and compile their information.

UNIQUE FEW

Simon Franke, Jens Gustafsson, Stephane Masson, Sven Renkel, Levente Dinnyes, and Katja Gebhardt discovered America.

Simon Franke, from Brownschiwig, Germany, missed his 20 year old brother, so he became an avid sports fan. Simon went home to complete the last two years of school.

Jens Gustafsson, an 18 year old from Landskrorna, Sweden, was an outgoing bike rider. He has a 20 year old brother and two half brothers who were happy to see him after being away so long.

Stephane Masson, from France, stayed busy playing football, soccer, and attending all the dances. He stated he would remember his new friends and the fun he had.

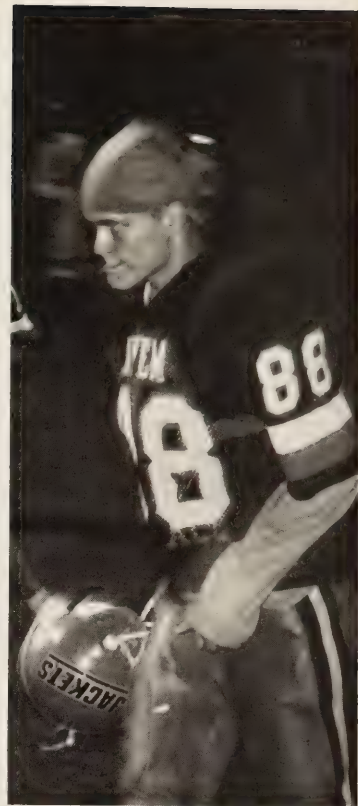
Sven Renkel was also from Germany. He felt his stay went by too quickly. He enjoyed learning and changing. Sven said, "I just want to thank everyone who made this year a great one."

Levente Dinnyes, from Sweden, said he would remember the differences, the friends, and the experiences he encountered.

Katja Gebhardt was the only female exchange student, but she made a great place for herself. She liked the sports, musicals, and eating her favorite food, PEANUT BUTTER! She returned to start her Senior year.

All the students enjoyed staying with new friends and families. JM students also benefited from their presence. These six very different people made a strong impact on many lives.

Jens Gustafsson practiced hard to better his skills. Running on the field, he helps the team to win another victory. Jens enjoyed getting to know the team's rules of the game.



Taking time from his busy schedule Levente Dinnyes got involved in the Senior play. He practiced his lines every night and when the cast went on, Levente showed he knew what to do.

Taking time from her study hall, Katja Gebhardt ate an apple and got in on some of the gossip from a friend. Katja enjoyed the free time that she had during Mrs. Perry's study hall.





During the first pep rally, the six foreign exchange students were introduced to the teachers and the student body: Katja Gebhardt, Levente Dinnyes, Simon Franke, Jens Gusfatsson, Sven Renke, and Stephane Masson. All were eager to experience a new culture — even if it could only be through pictures and conversation.



Simon Franke is getting ready for a fun-filled day of bike riding with his host family. Simon and his host family enjoyed getting to spend time together during the past summer.



After a long day of school, Stephane Masson was talking to some friends in the hall. Stephane spent many days after school playing in sports and spending time with his new friends.

GOING BACK IN TIME

Medieval Day was a popular event. Students dressed up in costumes; they wore long robes and hats. During the day there was a banquet in the library; they ate breads and fruits with cider. World History students watched "Newcasts From The Past." They made projects such as spears, chain-mail vests, and stain glass windows made of tissue paper. Many became involved in reenactments of what they thought happened and also

played games in the different History and English classes like "Medieval Jeopardy" and Tic-Tac-Toe. At some point in the day, students stopped by Mr. Rodkey's class to show him their costumes. Also some of them went to Mr. McFall's class to show him their costumes to be judged. Later in the day, The Free Lance Star came by to take pictures. This turned out to be the biggest event that took place all year.



These guys sat down to play a game of chess. James Sullivan watches as Matthew Palmier and Manarsi Battacharya battle it out. Later they discussed the exciting events of the day.

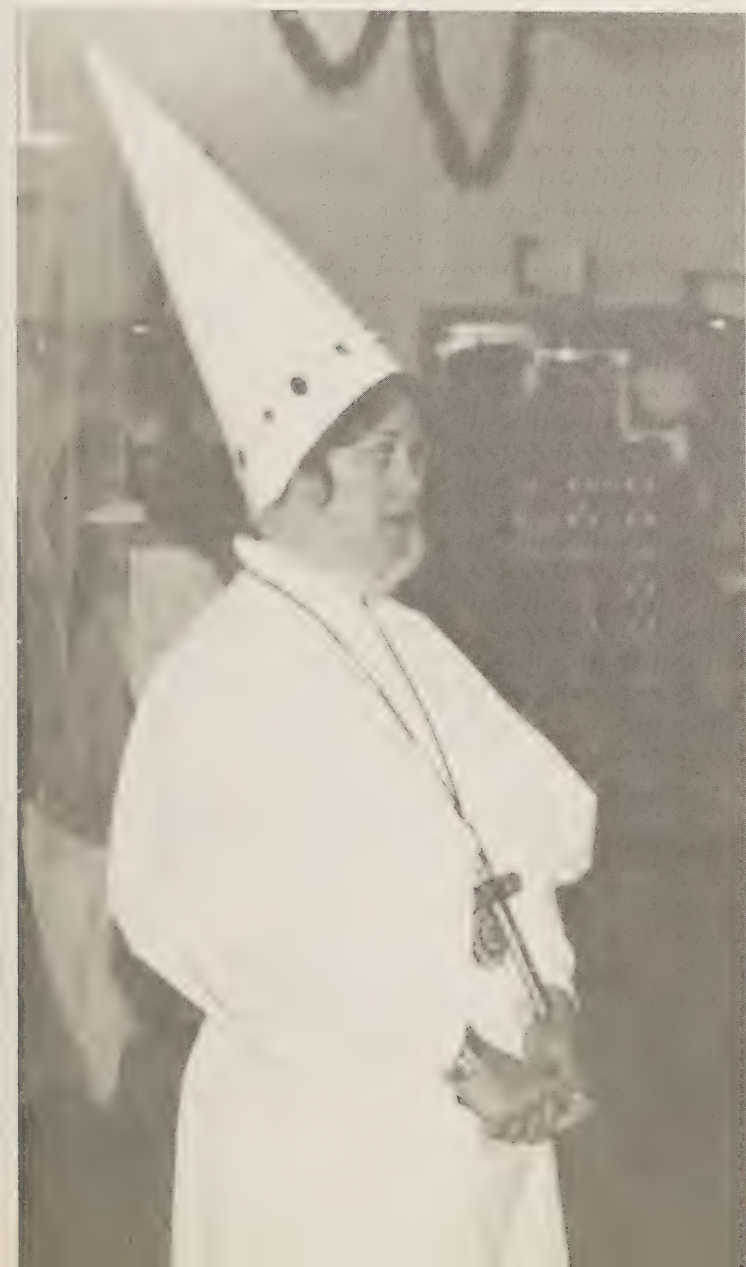
Mr. Rodkey just talked to students who participated in medieval day. He stops to have a cup of coffee and a quick break. After he rests he returns to make medieval day a success.





This trio just happened to come together. Laura Frantzich talks to Craig Zaidman and Jennifer Terrell about what was going on. After the conversation ended they mingled around.

A lot of effort went into making these costumes. Jason Winn and Stephanie Benser feel excited as they pose for best dressed male and female. Later they put on their regular clothes.



Kamonia Wormley and Niesha Washington went to get a drink. Mary Lucey begins to get herself a fresh cup of juice not long after. They all finished and took part in the medieval dance.

Mrs. Vandermade and Mrs. Blankenship were looking at the many events taking place. They are now talking about the reenactments they observed. They went back to browsing next.

Learning

The Severely/Profoundly Handicapped (SPH) program involved a variety of programs that were specifically tailored to meet each student's needs while encouraging independence and individual interest.

Self-help skills were stressed throughout the day, students experienced a variety of daily living activities such as cooking, table setting, and cleaning. Creativity was encouraged in both music and P.E. where fine and gross motor skills were also enhanced. Students practiced various pre-vocational skills such

as sorting silverware, nuts, and bolts. The SPH class experienced a variety of community based activities aimed at increasing social and communication skills while providing life experiences that foster independence. Favorite "spots" were the bakery, Old Mill Park, McDonalds, pet stores, and Belvedere Farm. The students in the SPH class were kind, caring and loving people who enhanced life here.

Courtney Price gave a hug to her favorite friend Wade Brassart. They had a fun day of visiting the bakery and stopping by the pet store. It was a treat to see the different animals.



Ms. Bull, Courtney Price, and Jeff Hall are singing during music appreciation. Courtney knows many signs to request different songs. Her personal favorite was "itsy bitsy spider".

When the weather was nice, Ms. Bull liked to take her students outdoors. The park is one of Courtney Price's favorite spots. They enjoyed the fresh air, sunshine, and playing.





Ms. Jeanette Comway helped Wade Brassart get on the bus after an exhausting yet exciting and yummy class trip to McDonald's. Wade loved to drink coke and eat bits of french fries.

Ms. Bull, Wade Brassart, Courtney Price, and Jeff Hall took advantage of the warm weather by visiting Old Mill Park. They enjoyed their walks. Jeff especially liked the playground.



Angie Edmonds just turned in her Roman Day report. She is portraying the goddess, Iris. Afterwards she rushed to get a cup of grape juice. She enjoyed Roman Day and wished she could do it again.



Jennifer Brown was nervous about telling the class about Selene, the moon goddess. She is anxiously awaiting for her turn. She gave a detailed report and looked forward to eating her baked bread.



Tara Richardson was comfortable about the bow and arrow she made for her Roman Day project. She is showing it off to the rest of the class. When she got home she gave it to her little brother.

Candy Morgan dressed beautifully as her Roman goddess, Artemis. She brought a doll to represent childbirth since Artemis is the goddess of hunt and childbirth. She enjoyed the Roman feast.



Lilly Pitchford didn't eat lunch on Jan. 31. She decides to try some grapes. She thought they tasted good so she ate a few more. But since she didn't eat a meal, she was still hungry after school.

GODS FEAST

Roman Day was very successful. The event was held in January and will probably be an annual event for Ms. Cooper's ninth grade English classes. Everyone in the classes participated in the events of the day with much enthusiasm. Everyone made a costume of whomever they wanted to portray. They also wrote reports on a Roman god or goddess. Everything turned out great.

All of the students read *The Odyssey* by Homer. The classes went to the library and were assigned a report on any mythological character of their choice. The reports were required to be written on the computer in the library.

All of the students brought in foods from the Roman times. Some of the foods that were brought in were breads, cheeses, fruits, ambrosia, nuts, juices, marinated meats, roast beef, pita bread stuffed with lettuce and tomato, Roman cheesecakes, and honeyed bread. The students also wore a costume similar to the attire of Roman times in which they received a letter grade.

Some of the students did extra work by bringing in props that helped portray their character. Overall Roman Day was fantastic. Because of the success, it will probably be held again next year.



MANAGERS TO BE

Hospitality Management had great fun learning the business of working in hotel/motel management for area hotels and motels such as the Sheraton, Holiday Inn and Days Inn. Although visiting hotels during school hours seemed like an easy, non-working task, the students involved in this class really put in a lot of hard work.

While at the hotels, students learned how to maintain a hotel in many ways. They were taught maintenance, preparing meals, keeping up the rooms, field work, and operating a hotel.

The Jayem students were joined with students in hospitality classes from other high schools in the

area. They became closer friends and also learned to work well with new people.

In the classrooms, students were taught the basics of hotel/motel management. They were taught to cooperate well in the business world. They also designed their own hotel and formatted their way of run-

ning it. This taught them management skills and prepared them to have the ability to cope in the future.

Overall Hospitality Management taught them skill for maintaining a business but, more importantly how to deal with the public.



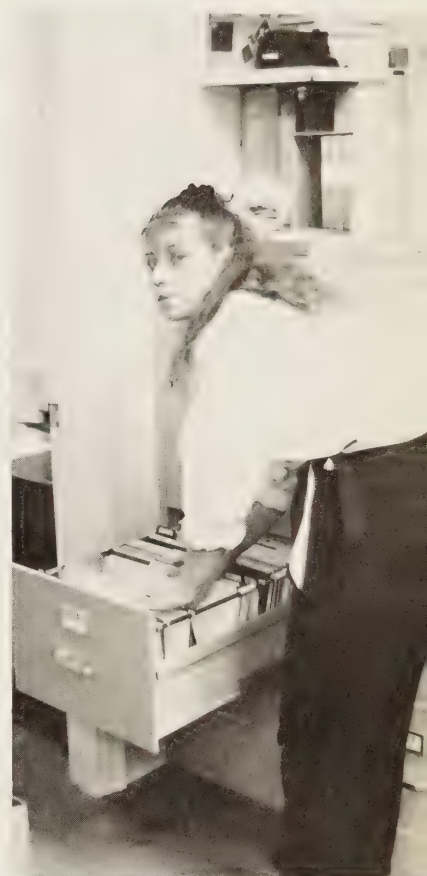
Saba Sakizli rushed to get to the Sheraton for a meeting by 9:00. She is filling out a guest form. She showed the guests around the hotel after she filed the form and ordered lunch.

Kara Williams finally found her way to the front desk where she had to make a room key. She is looking up the code number for the room. Kara made the key and decided to take a break.





Alicia Poole had to change a light bulb in one of the bathrooms. She lost one of the screws to the globe. She is getting a screw to replace it. The light shone brighter than ever.



April interviewed an applicant for a job as a chef. Now she is filing an application to be put on a waiting list. The next week the Sheraton hired the person April interviewed.

Andrea Stahler had to make a salad. She discovered she needed more lettuce. She is choosing the perfect head of lettuce. The salad turned out so good that she had two servings.

SCORES

THAT LAST

SPORTS. To help ease the academic pressures, many students turned to sports to unleash their frustration. They learned to make stress actually work to their advantage. They worked harder to run faster, pitch better, swing with more power, throw with accuracy, jump higher.

These students improved their sporting talents by the end of the season. They set goals and aimed high. And most achieved the goals; those who did not, did not give up. They kept trying.

The students showed determination and worked as a team. Attitudes improved on the field and in the classroom since the stress was now being handled.

The students were true sportsmen. They acted appropriately on the field and looked forward to every new competition. That is why they had such success as individuals and as a team.

Sporting events were enlivened by the music provided by the band. The leader, Danielle Lomax, conducted her troops to play fun beats and patriotic tunes to involve the crowd. She had been with the band since first attending high school, enjoyed it, and deserved to obtain her position as director.





Practice! Practice! Practice! Students involved with any sport found that it took a tremendous amount of practice after school and on weekends to improve and perfect their talents. Melissa Renninger adhered to the practice rule during her training for the discus and did quite well for the season.



SPORTS

BATTERS UP



The Varsity Baseball team played well toward the end of the season. The players showed dedication and loyalty to their team.

Mike Roberts said, "We played well, but there's room for improvement."

Coach Serbay stated, "Hard work in the weight room in the off season and a lot of playing time during the sum-

mer helped."

During the season Jason Lee, Matt Pisenti, Reggie Jeter, Raymond Slaughter, Geoff Mann, Wallace Christopher, Mike Haynes, Chris Swann, and Adam Phelps were the most improved players.

"He does what's best for the players and the team," said Scott Moeller when asked about Serbay. Reggie Jeter elaborated on Scott's

comment, "I believe that he knows how to get us motivated."

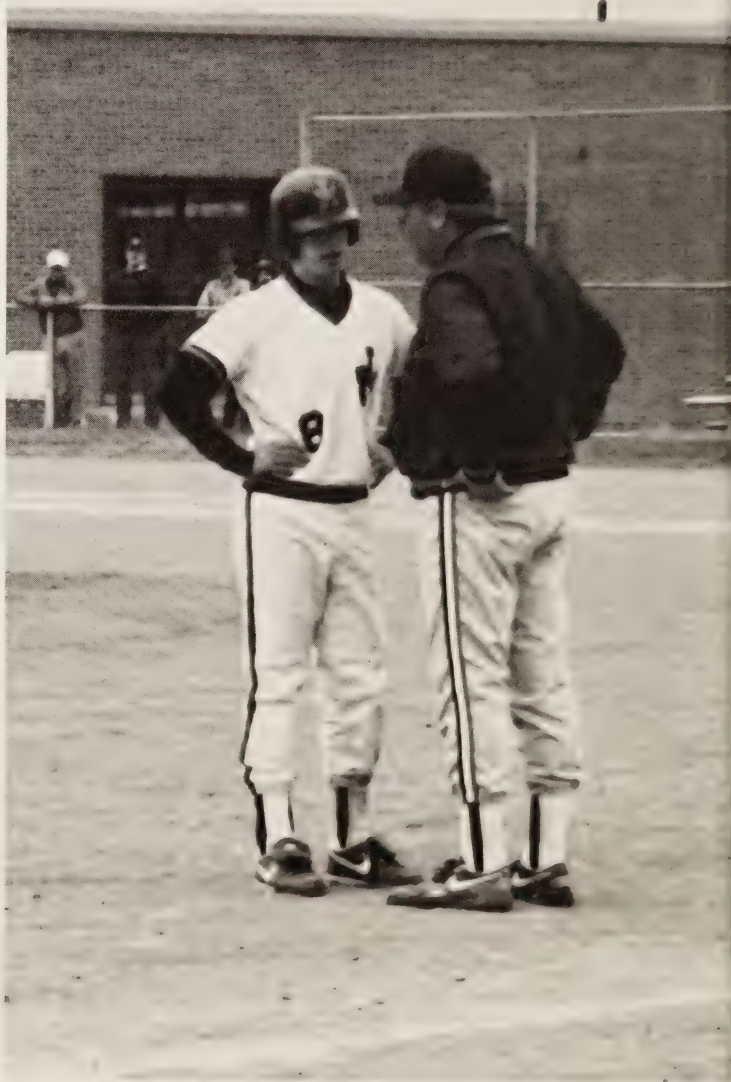
The team pushed and overcame the tough situations together.

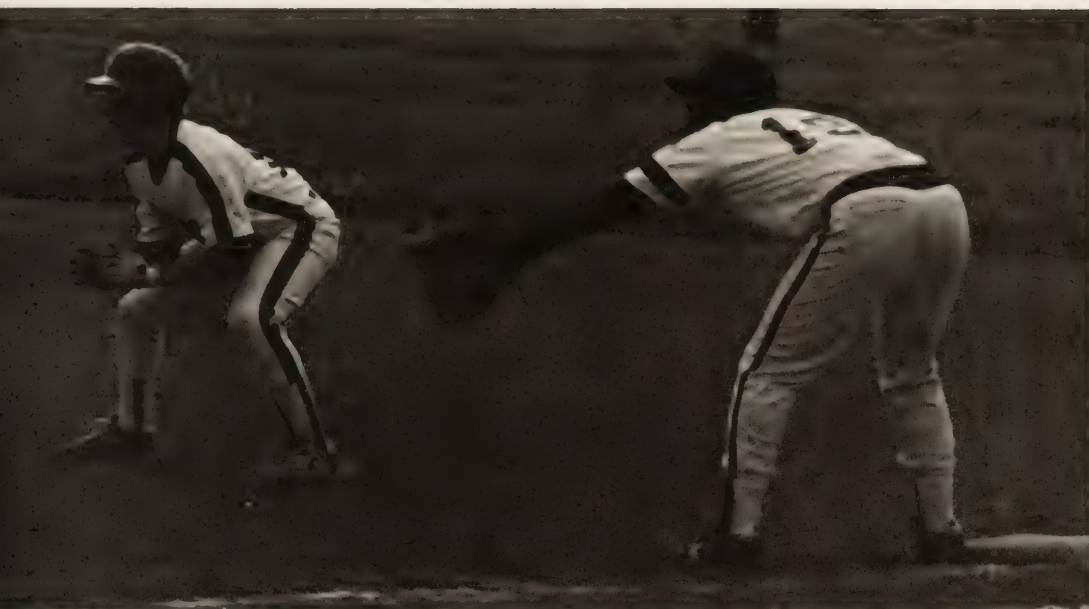
Chris Puig took a few practice pitches to prepare Geoff Mann for the game that was coming up. Geoff hit the ball to the outfield. During the next game, Geoff felt prepared for the game because of hard practice.



At a home game against Chancellor, Puig pitched a curve ball and tried for an out, but it didn't happen. Mike Roberts hustles to the ball and throws to second for the out. This play won the game. Way to go, Mike!

Words of wisdom were always helpful. Mike Haynes takes advantage of them and finds out some ways to improve his skills during the game. Coach Serbay told him to hit to right field where the opponents were weakest.





Locating the proximity of the ball, Raymond Slaughter prepared to throw to first. He is successful in allowing the first baseman to get the opponent out. This gave Jayem another chance to get ahead and win.



At was the top of the fifth and the pressure was on; the team needed a run. Adam Phelps was nervous. He, however, hit a grounder between first and second, got a base hit and scored a run to put the team ahead.

A good pitcher was a valuable team member. Matt Pisenti pitches a strike and brings his team up to bat. Pisenti continued to improve throughout the season and gained confidence with his coach and teammates' help.



Before going up to the plate, Wallace Christopher watched Coach Serbay's signal to bunt the ball. Once at bat he bunted to third base. This helped the determined team win with a two point lead over Chancellor.

The opposing team already had two outs. Their batter hit the ball to the pitcher. The pitcher, in return, threw it to Sharita King. The Lady Jackets excitedly went up to bat.

Very nervous about striking out, Tori Palmertree went up to bat. Not realizing it, she hit the ball in the back of the outfield scoring two runs. She was very pleased about it.



The crowd was fascinated with the game against Louisa. They watch as the team scores a point. Chad Stanley was quoted, "I'd rather watch the girls play than the guys."

Before the game, Jennifer Brown looked over her rule sheet one last time. During the game, she watches her teammates. After the game, she went home to take a relaxing bath.





There was emphasis in the wind up as Scott Moeller pitched a fast ball. He starts to tire as they go into the 10th inning. He almost allowed a run, but he struck out the side.



He was looking for a bunt as Allen Hicks played on the line, but a man hit down the line. The fielder runs to get the hit as a man runs toward home. He was called out at home.

The batter was called as Sean Jackson was behind the plate and ready to catch. He accidentally let one get away from him. He, however, managed to get the man out going to third.



HITTING HARD

Both teams shared much improvement. All the coaches enjoyed working with their teams watching the excitement as they achieved.

J.V. BASEBALL: The team showed a lot of maturity this

A pop fly went down towards outfielder Ben Conway. He catches it and throws to the short stop for an out. Later he scored a run on a double to deep right to put his team ahead.

season and will use it for next year. The team had speed, power, and good defense, but only consisted of eleven players.

SOFTBALL: It was the first time in two years that a J.V. team was formed. Coach Hollibaugh said, "The season was very educational. They spent their first season developing fundamentals and learning game strategy. Their hard work this year will pay off in their future years on Varsity."

Varsity Coach Haynes felt his team had good speed and he wanted to win nine games. They won one game; the first in two years. The win gave them an incentive to work harder with a positive attitude.

If the season for each team was based on improvement, each would have placed first because they improved in every part of the game.

FLEET FEET

The team worked hard and it showed. Kenyatta Keys and Jessica Hallberg stood out among the athletes, but the whole team performed very well.

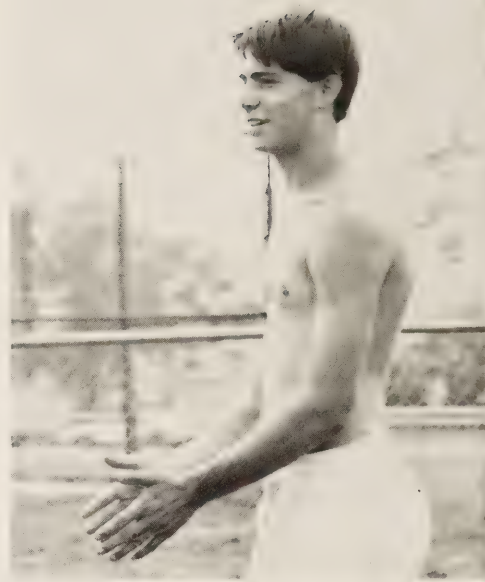
In Division I the girl's won fourth and the boy's won fifth during the Battlefield Invitational. The girl's team won against King George for the first time in four years. They all ran a little faster, jumped a little higher, or threw a little farther to beat their rivals to carve a place in the area line-up.

They were dedicated to practice and determined to overcome the inevitable onslaught of stress injuries. The teams enjoyed the comraderie and concluded the season with a cook-out celebration. Others

went on to the State competition at James Madison University and got a taste of the Commonwealth's finest.

At the Spring Awards ceremony, Jill Pimenti and John Conway were honored for their tremendous contributions to team effort. "Jill and John were two of my long-distance runners," reflected Coach Freeman. "They personified what every team needs — selfless commitment and impeccable sportsmanship."

Track took speed and precision and strong leg muscles. John Conway works out in the weight room before he starts practice. He wanted to improve the strength of his legs to help with his speed.



Long jumping for a team took a lot of skill and practice. Regan McNatt illustrates this as she jumps higher than she usually does. She showed even more improvement as the season progressed.

Running fast was the answer to winning the race. Kenyatta Keys and Sarah Lowry are good examples of these speedy people. Practice was important. They both worked hard to prepare for regionals.

Team work was an important part in running relays. Getting ready to practice with other teammates, Deryll Minor concentrates on his strategy. Deryll developed lasting relationships on the team.





Her goal was to be the best. Melissa Reniger wanted to improve her distance. She concentrates on throwing the discus further than she previously did. She practiced until she met her record.

Most everyone tried to make the long haul. Emily Scott takes a great approach. She greeted the "long haul" with enthusiasm. She also succeeded in other school activities besides the long jump.



There are many hurdles in life that people must overcome. Sarah Wheeler jumps over the wooden hurdles to get ready for the meet at Stafford. At the meet she succeeded in accomplishing her goals.

Running hard and a thinking positive were the keys to success. Anthony Callahan possesses both during the practices and the competitions. He participated in the running and jumping events.

NET WORK



BOYS TENNIS TEAM: Coach Calloway and his team had a season to remember with pride. They finished with a whopping ten wins and two losses overall and seven wins and one loss in the district. Their second place status was behind a team they beat. Up until a loss to Culpeper, they enjoyed a streak of sixty-six consecutive victories in regular season games and seven District Championships, including fifty-three straight district wins. During the season they also won the Stafford Invitational over three AAA schools, Chancellor and Courtland. Nathan Carey summed it up nicely when he recounted, "We had a great season, a terrific team, and an awesome coach."

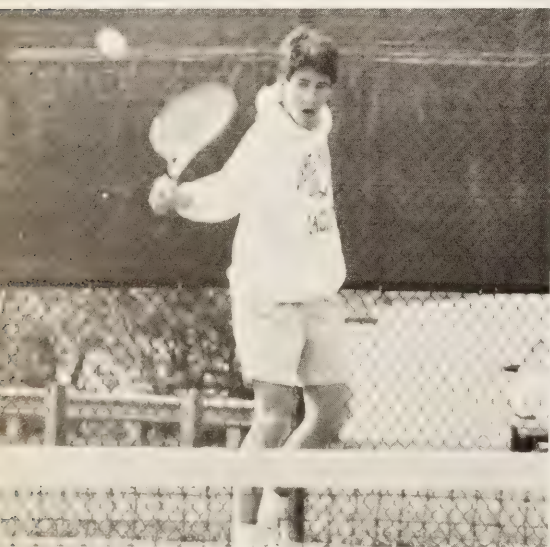
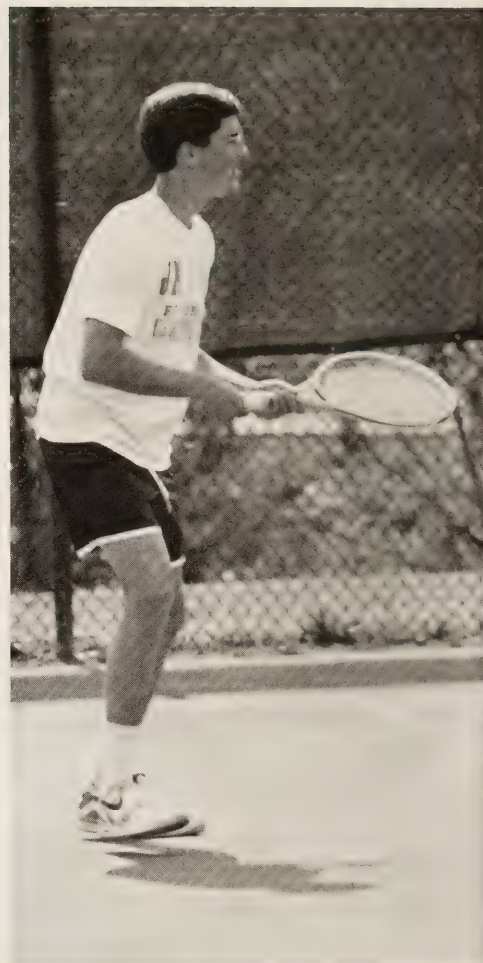
GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: Coach Sunday and her team got off to a great start. All were enthusiastic and wanted to make the team the district's best. They suc-

ceeded. Their backhands became more forceful, serves became more accurate, and attitudes became more positive. Such characteristics helped make them stronger individually and as a team.

Both teams juggled advanced academic classes and club activities after school, but they made time for their sport. As the season progressed, such dedication paid off.

Concentrating on the match. Todd Clare waited for the serve. The hot sun is also his opponent. But he kept his cool and was able to combat both using the skills acquired from Coach Calloway.

Remembering to smile, Clavio Ascari leaned into the oncoming serve with confidence and balance. He knows how to win gracefully. Clavio again used his powerful backhand for another winning set.



While using his backhand, Nathan Carey tried to anticipate his opponent's return. He has learned to think on his feet. Nathan Carey's matches proved that he had begun to perfect that skill.



Using her strong forearm shot, Kristen Kertsos subdued her opponent with style and enthusiasm. She wins the match and continues playing well. Unfortunately the set was lost by only one match.

Getting ready for her serve, Evan Whitley sizes up the competition. Her opponent misses the ball and Evan ultimately wins the match. She again saw that hard work during practice had paid off.



Cleverly Marianne Childress surprised her opponent with a very powerful return. She perfects her forearm shot during the practice sessions. It made a difference in the match and the overall set.

Using her perception and determination, Julie Pryor readied herself for the opponent's hard serve. She wins the match. Afterwards she smiled at her friends on the bench to show her pride.

Improving his skills was important to Billy Saylor. "We need practice to play well during games," he says. Billy hoped for a good season.

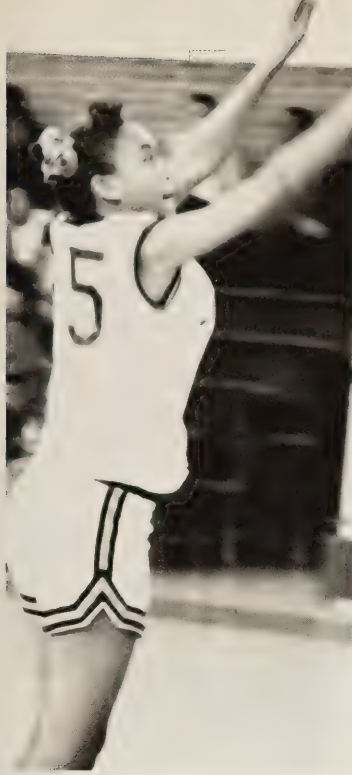
Teammates, Jason Ayres and Aaron Nicholas, prepared for a game. "We were practicing the weave to perfection," says Jason. They used it later.



Soccer is serious business to Airrion Andrews. "You've got to beat the man to be the man," he explained. He enjoyed the competition and fun.

Soccer skills required practicing. Todd Call perfects "the rainbow." He advised humorously, "You can do this if you eat your *Wheaties*."





ON THE BALL



SOCCER: Coach Tucker and assistants, Lovegrove and Calloway, instructed from the sidelines as their talented and hard-working players made them proud.

During the last game against Spotsylvania, Marlonette Lucas was fouled. She nervously aims and realizes every point counts. Her confidence soared as she hit the first shot.

The practice and hard work paid off with a record of 4-4-2. The players showed a desire to win and strove to meet that goal. The team strengths included defense, enthusiasm, and size. But throughout the season, the guys continued to improve their running speed and offense.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: The team was a little different from the past; only a junior varsity team existed. This meant more time for the

coaches to work with the team to improve the future Varsity team's skills and techniques. Coaches Cunningham, Lynnhart, and Sails not only helped with basketball improvements, but also with homework!

Tanya Pendleton summed up the season, "It started out slow at first, but went by so fast. Although we didn't win all of our games, we had fun trying and learning new skills."



Rules are established for all games. Beth Richards and Sonya Pendleton enjoy being the team's leaders. They returned to their teammates to give words of encouragement.

Lay-ups are an important part of a strategic play. Teleshia Watson and Sabrina Edmonds practice before the game. It paid off; both hit their targets during the first half.

ROW 1: Emily Scott, Kendra Kosko, Kourtney Sutherland, April Price, Lynn Wagner, Jill Pisenti, Sarah Lowry and Jennifer Metheny. ROW 2: John Conway, Jason Ayres, Brett Schor, Jonathan Bushman, Brian Smith, Spencer Sessions, Steve Terrell, Michael Stevens, Lee Cherwek and Hunter Cherwek.



After stretching out for the Regionals, Kendra Kosko, April Price, Jennifer Metheny, Jessica Hallberg, and Jill Pisenti pray for a good race. In the end the praying paid off with good placements.

After winning the District title, Lynn Wagner, April Price, and Jill Pisenti celebrate their victory. They later enjoyed sleeping the rest of the way home only to wake to celebrate even more at home.

IN THE FAST LANE



BOYS: Although the team was mostly made up of younger runners eager for the upcoming year, the Boys Cross Country team still managed to get through. When Captain Hunter Cherwek had an injury that prevented him from performing at the All-District, All-Regional, and All-State level as he did last year, Ja-

After stretching and praying, Jessica Hallberg and Jennifer Metheny stop for a breath of fresh air and to glance at the other runners. Later they were given the chance to show their stuff.

son Ayres provided the leadership when Hunter was unavailable.

GIRLS: After winning the district title by upsetting league favorite Chancellor, Kendra Kosko, Sarah Lowry, Lynn Wagner, and Jill Pisenti earned All-District Honors. Jill also received All-Regional Honors. The Girls Cross Country team also had a better than usual year in Invitational, finishing sixth out of sixteen teams at the Woodberry Forrest Invitational and ninth out of twenty-six teams at the University of Virginia Invitational.



At a meet cross country had fun running with some professional runners. They say this is an experience they will never forget. After the race, they decided to go to the mall and get ice cream.

After being fixed upon the starting line, Jill Pisenti pushes to the front while Jessica Hallberg catches up. After the meet they relaxed and watched the trick-or-treaters go by in their costumes.

MOVING "FORE"WARD



Nobody knew the facts like Coach Sudduth. With twenty-five years of experience and two years of coaching, he has helped in shaping a lot of young, hardworking, but inexperienced golfers into winners.

"My goal for next year," he says, "is to have ten golfers to start par." Although the golf team consisted of only eleven players, six or seven were able to start par, or the required strokes to complete a

hole.

Competition for the Jacket golfers was a great motivator for the team. They competed against other schools as well as among themselves. According to the players, the most competitive team was Culpeper.

The only female member of the team was Kristen Kertsos. She followed all the rules, so she would be accepted as an equal. Overwhelmed by her hard work and determination, Coach Sudduth en-

couraged more female players to join the team.

Awards were given to certain players of the team for their performance. The most improved player of the team was Patrick Smith and the most valuable player was Jon Hooper. But all of the players deserved to win an award for effort and team support.

The team and coach had a fun and rewarding season.



FIRST ROW: Craig Zaidman, Todd Clare, David Witter, Jeff Zaidman, Kristen Kertsos, and Jon Hooper.

SECOND ROW: Stuart Day, Lincoln Gaffney, Bjorn Johnson, Patrick Smith, and Robert Newman.

Before the match Lincoln Gaffney looked for his golf shirt. He now takes on a serious but confident look since he is wearing the lucky shirt. The ball landed on the green for a great shot.





After days of practice, Patrick Smith's hard-work had finally paid off. With a broad grin, he aims for the green. He found that he liked playing on the back course at the Sheraton.


After arriving at the Sheraton for a match, Stuart Day, Kristen Kertsos, and Jeff Zaidman watch their leaders tee off. The leaders faired well. These three went on to play a competitive game.



Wondering where the ball was going was not even a question for David Witter. He shows a beautiful practice swing. He repeated the same move and the ball sailed to its designated spot.

The practice paid off when Jon Hooper found himself up against Chancellor. He remains confident during the practice session. His good performance and confidence helped the others remain positive.

CROSSTIX



Field Hockey, a game played with a ball and a curved stick on a turf field, dates back 4,000 years. The Lady Jackets made their mark on history by finishing another great season playing the oldest stick and ball game in existence.

Senior Brandi Spurling hoped to continue playing in college. Senior goalie Jessica Hallberg also intended to pursue the perfection of her team position on the collegiate level. Jessica and Betsy Wheeler were named to second team on All-State after the season was over.

The increased level of unity among teammates and the overwhelming support of the student body served to inspire these fighting Jackets on the field.

She managed to push the ball from her opponent. But Evan Whitley soon finds herself chasing the ball again. Later she helped in another win.

It was the team's determination and togetherness that marked a super season.

Before her opponent made a point, Taylor Greenup snags the ball back. Kerri Jones and Julie Pryor assist. Teamwork made the winning goal.

After a hard day, everyone tried to take a break. While relaxing, Bekah Bill yells encouragement. She later made suggestions for improvement.



Get out of the way!" thought Heather Griles before pushing past another opponent. The hard effort pays off. A victory party was the result.

Shortly after school, Amy Miller found herself in a tough situation. She attempts a point. Afterwards Amy made the winning point of the game.



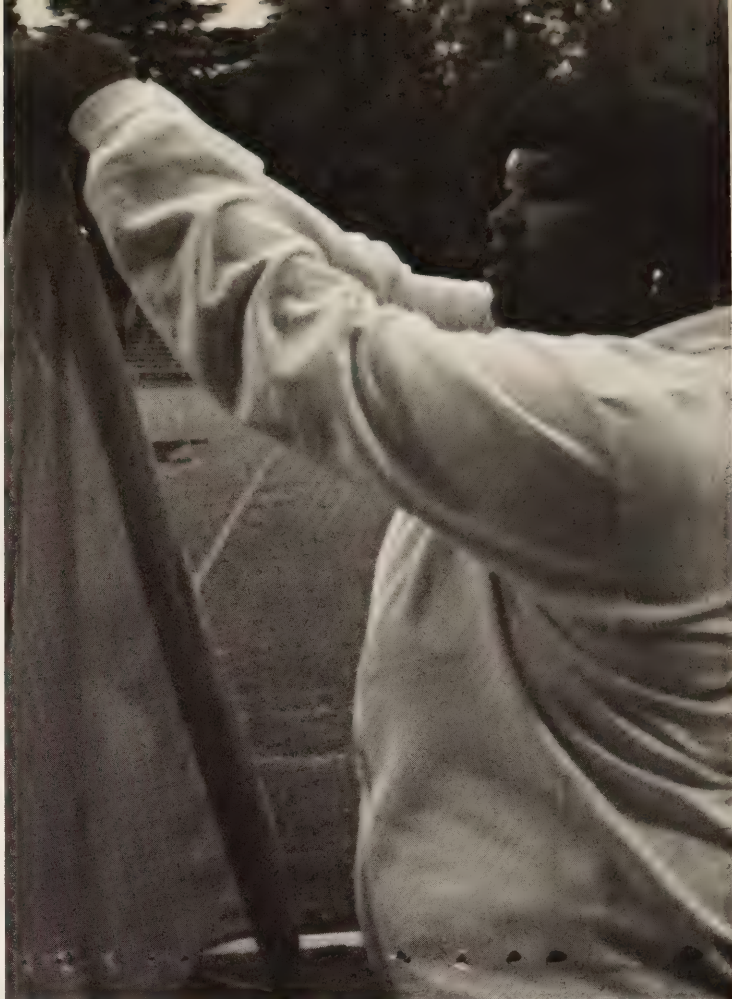
While watching the Varsity, Sarah Wheeler and Jillian Carbaugh see new moves. They practiced these moves and later used them in their game.



Eranberry juice gave Kristen Kertsos the energy needed. She watches the Varsity. Later she used this energy to celebrate their victory.

During the band rehearsals, Mashanda Lucas takes a break from the marching. She and the other Flagettes worked hard on the routines that had to be learned for the Friday games.

During the homecoming pep rally, the band played outside for the festivities. Lisa Waddell and Stacey Pipkin were saluting while the Monroe Singers sang the National Anthem.



After a big home game, the girls from the squad had a little get together. Lisa Waddell and some friends are sharing some laughs while they were playing a long game of Monopoly.

Pom-Pon's: Machele Tussing, Stacey Pipkin, and Faye King, Sunny Hawkins, Cassandra White, Antoinette Allen, and Michelle Revis.





Damien Bogoni looks on as the team played a hard game against Stafford. The game was a good one and was played well by everyone. The players had a lot of support from all their fans.

The crowds cheered the team on. They played the game with a lot of energy, but in the end they were overtaken by the other team. When the season was done, all the work was worth it.



By special request of John Lomax, Ms. Cooper graciously allowed this candid in the yearbook. These boys all worked hard on the team. B.J. Wilson, Brian Christopher, and John Lomax.



SPIRITED

FOOTBALL: The Junior-Varsity football team made progress. The team was very pleased with its four wins and the improvement it made. The team improved its record from 0 and 8 to 4 and 4. Coach Serbay was tough but he taught the players what they needed to know in order to play well. Practices were usually hard but were rewarded when they stepped onto the field. A big part of football was the support that the cheerleaders provided.

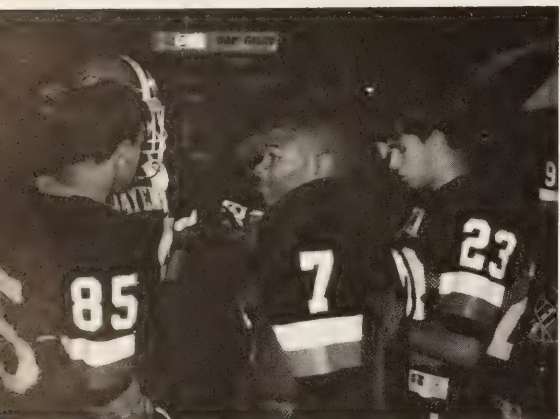
One of the many dangers is the different injuries that could occur. One unfortunate player of the Junior Varsity team pulled a muscle in his leg and was out for the rest of the game.

"It was a heck of a year. We didn't do as well as we wanted to, but at least it was better than last year," John Lomax said after the season was over.

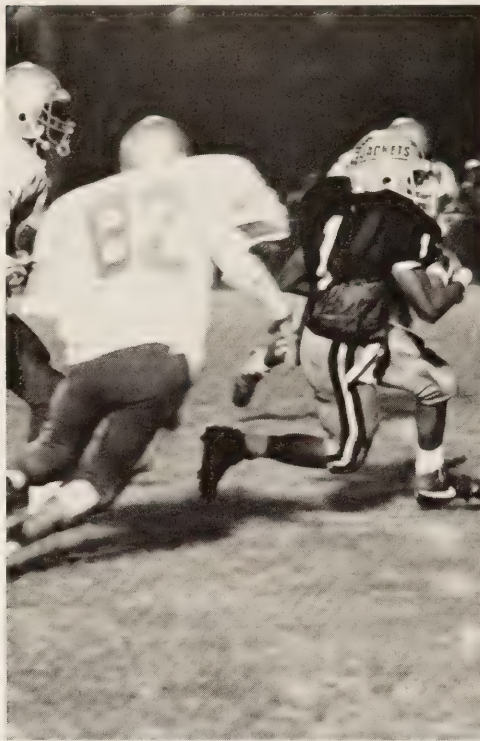
POM-PONS: One big part of the band was the Pom-Pon's. They were at the games and showed spirit as the nights went flying by. They had practice almost every morning and on some days after school. They had to learn how to march and to do different routines. The Pom-Pon's had fun. After the season was over, they were all sorry to see that all their work was done.

Derrick Byrd saw Kenyatta Keys empty-handed in the distance and passed. Kenyatta speeds past Caroline's running back and makes a touchdown. It was the first of the many touchdowns at Homecoming.

The homecoming score was 54 to 8. Another victory was under the belt. John Conway and Deryll Minor talk about the game and the upcoming dance. Later, other members joined their conversation.



Light coverage by Caroline left Chucky Ellis wide open for a touchdown. He runs into the end zone to make the last touchdown. Afterwards everyone piled onto the field, excited from the win.



TO OVERCOME

The Varsity Football team was a success. There were a lot of surprise victories, but they were wonderful all the same.

The team had a great offense: Chucky Ellis, Derrick Byrd, Kenyatta Keys, and Chad Stanley. They also had a good defensive team: Wallace Christopher, Chris Collins, Allen Hicks, Geoff Mann, Mike Haynes, Ray Slaughter, and Chad Stanley. Both did the job needed and did it well.

The thing that helped the Jackets have a good year was all of their hard work as well as the valuable experience gained on the field.

Coach Serbay stated, "The reason why we had a good year is because we had a very dedicated and hardworking group

of seniors." The experience paid off.

Everyone had different opinions about what helped the Jackets. Derrick Byrd, Lovelle Minor, and Chad Stanley came up with this: "We had a good season because we all practiced hard. There was a sense of togetherness which in the last few years we didn't have. Also in other years it wasn't a team, it was a group of individuals, this year we were a close group and we did things together, on and off the field, to build ourselves up."

The Jackets ended a good season with hopes of making the playoffs next year.

Near the game's close, Reggie Jetter screamed, "We did it!" He, Tremayne Ellis, and John Bostick are ready to celebrate! After the game these three ran to join the team on the field.





At the Orange game, Derrick Byrd was nearly sacked by an opposing lineman. He decides to run to get a first down and does. The game was tough with Orange winning by a narrow margin.

A completed pass from Derrick Byrd to Chucky Ellis was needed. Chucky has a clear view and easily hustles past defense to make a touchdown. Both the quarterback and the receiver performed well.



The only touchdown by Caroline shocked the Jackets and their fans. The point return is to Alphonso Washington. As John Zaloudek blocked, Alphonso got more and more yardage for the team.

At halftime, Chad Stanley and Patrick Owens talked with John Wheat about the upcoming second half. Wheat realizes it will not be easy. He gave his all and helped put the record to 2-0.

BOISTEROUS

Fall cheerleading involved as much time and practice as football or any other sport. The girls practiced before and after school. They had to rehearse their cheers and practice stretching. Some girls even worked on elevating their voices. Cheerleaders, like any other athlete, needed lots of coordination.

"When I'm cheerleading it makes me feel like I'm helping the game. It makes me feel good," Christine Saylor said.

Winter cheerleading was much of the same thing. Some of the same cheerleaders cheered on both squads. Lori Burke was an example of this. The cheerleaders

enjoyed being together and learning more about each other. The cold bus trips to the games brought them closer than they expected.

"I had a lot of fun cheering for both sports. I was happy that I had the great opportunity. I enjoyed keeping up the team's spirit through the rough times," Lori Burke stated.

Lori Burke also participated in different activities besides cheerleading. She enjoyed entertaining senior citizens at a DECA function. She also enjoyed helping out in the school store during study hall.



During the Pep Rallies, the Cheerleaders put on a special performance. They practiced quite a bit for this stunt. They had fun trying to see who could stay up the longest and who could hold them up.

The Cheerleaders planned different activities for the classes. The object of this one was to get the person to eat the marshmallow, but what they did not know was the marshmallows were gone.





Before going on the field, the Cheerleaders talked about the half-time performance. Danielle Czahor and Beth Farrington put their all into boosting the crowd's spirit and morale up for the players.

Varsity: Jessica Hallberg, Danielle Czahor, Eureka Jackson, Melanie Stevens, Bounma Senavahn, Lori Burke, Odessa Hudson, and Alison Czahor



Junior Varsity: Row 1: Mandy Wilson, Row 2: Jana Perkins, Regan McNatt, and Kelly Brown, Row 3: Elizabeth Pennington, Row 4: Maja Rollins and Ann Wilhour, Row 5: Christine Saylor

Listening to the crowd for special requests, Regan McNatt, Kelly Brown, and Mandy Wilson prepared for their next cheer. The next cheer was "Shake Your Body." The crowd really enjoyed that one.

SOARING TO THE TOP

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team tried hard for a good season. Even though they didn't come out on top they learned some helpful techniques that will aid them in doing better in the future.

Because of a lot of hard work and plenty of practice, the players showed much potential to be great basketball players. Their cooperation helped them to make the high scores that they made throughout the season.

The team couldn't have made it without the help of Joseph Ellis who had an average of 17 points per game. Ricky Bush showed great commitment to the team consistently. His average for the season was 14 points per game. Robert Armstead also proved to have the ability to be a good player. His average for the season was 9 points per game.

Many times the players were put down because they did not win many games. But because they were playing a year

higher than they should have been, the comments didn't get to them. Ricky Bush felt this way about the negative statements: "We're lucky and proud to be able to just hang in there because over half the team was eighth graders and we should be playing middle school basketball, but instead we are playing junior varsity against tenth graders." That is the type of attitude that helped build the players' confidence during the season.

The J.V. team consisted of Joseph Ellis, Ricky Bush, Robert Armstead, David Witter, Chris Scott, Jay Scott, Lee Cherwek, Bjorn Johnson, John Lomax, Alonzo Lucas, Bert Jones, Sidney Hankerson, Chris McGlaughlin, and Chris Gatis.

All of the players had fun just being a part of the team and wished to continue their careers as basketball players in the future.

Varsity Basketball had an outstanding season. They came out fourth place at the

end of the season and made it to the Final Four. The coaches for Varsity were Coach Hamn, Coach Bumbrey, and Coach Lopez. They did a great job leading the players in having a good season.

Besides hard work, dedication, skill, and practice, the team's ability to cooperate with one another was the main factor in their progress as a team.

The Varsity players included Derek Byrd, Chucky Ellis, Elvis Brooks, Tremayne Ellis, Reggie Coleman, Marlar Caruthers, Reggie Jeter, Chris Puig, Matt Hooper, Robbie Newman, Lovelle Minor, and Scott Moeller.

The team had a fantastic year and hoped to do as well or better in the years to come. They will all remember all of the fun times they had on the bus going and coming from games. They even said they will remember the times when they just sat quietly on the bus after losing a game.



David Witter was ready to get the rebound from the shot Joseph Ellis just made. He guards Culpeper's #17. Fortunately he caught the rebound and this enabled Jayem to gain an extra two points.

Tremayne Ellis was running down the court when the other team regained the ball. He decides to wait around in case something happens. Nothing really happened, so he went back down the court.



At a pep rally, everyone was cheering the basketball players on for a good game. Derek Byrd is building up a spirit for the game. The built up spirit paid off when they won the game against Courtland.



Robbie Newman was valuable at the game against Culpeper. He is shooting a three-pointer. The shot brought it up from being 21 points behind. Unfortunately they didn't gain any more points after that.

They were 17 points behind Culpeper in the last quarter. Chucky Ellis notices that while shooting a foul shot. Though he made the shot, it didn't make much difference when the game was lost.

SHOWING IT

Before the game against Chancellor, Ricky Bush was sure the game would be a breeze. He learns differently when we didn't score any points early in the game. But those points did help a lot.



Ehucky Ellis regained the ball from the opposing team. He makes a good shot and brings it up two points. The crowd cheered loudly as the ball rolled around the rim and finally went into the basket.

At the last pep rally, Ricky Bush tried to find a piece of gum in a pile of flour. He doesn't find any gum, but he does get flour all over his clothes. After the pep rally he was ready for the game.





At a rally for Homecoming, the Powder Puff cheerleaders yelled for the Powder Puff players. They are doing well as cheerleaders. Some of them wanted to be a real cheerleader after they experienced it.

While they were watching the pep rally, Christine Barber and Saba Sakizli were eating donuts and getting a sun tan. They remember the sun was not good for them and they decided to go inside.



**Craig Zaidman,
Jason Ayres, &
Hunter Cherwek**

**... AND
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THE PARADE.**



**SUSAN HEATHER
BISHOP**

Isaiah 62:11-12
Proverbs 31:10-31
Song of Solomon 2:3

I am proud of you.
Love,
Mother, Dad, Patrick
Bruce, Nana, and P-Paw

**TRIP THE
LIGHT FANTASTIC
IN ALL OF
LIFE'S ESCAPADES**



CLAVIO MARIO ASCARI

J.V. Tennis, Latin Club; 9 — V. Tennis, Latin Club; 10 — V. Tennis, French Club; 11 — V. Tennis, NHS, French Club, Spanish Club; 12 — V. Tennis, NHS Sec.

JASON MARC AYRES

8 — Cross Country, French Club, Band; 9 — Key Club, Cross Country, Soccer, French Club, Junior Math League, Spotlight; 10 — Cross Country, Soccer, French Club, JM Scholar, Co-Editor Spotlight, Gym Award; 11 — Cross Country Soccer, International Champs Volleyball, Boy's State, NHS, Junior Class Pres, JM Scholar, Trigonometry Award, Academic Fitness Award, Senior Math League, Mascot; 12 — Cross Country, French Club, Senior Class Pres., NHS, French Language Teaching Program.

CHRISTINE MARIE BARBER

8 — Orchestra, French Club; 9 — Orchestra, French Club; 10 — Orchestra Sec-Treas.; 11 — Orchestra Pres.

DANIEL MERRICK BATTISTA**REBEKAH MARIE BILL**

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SUSAN HEATHER BISHOP

8 — Basketball; 9 — Basketball, Christian Support, Drama; 10 — Christian Support, Yearbook, Basilisk; 11 — Christian Support, Yearbook, Basilisk, FBIA, DECA Historian; 12 — Christian Support, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Basilisk Editor-in-Chief, DECA Treas., FBIA Sec.

JOHN PATRICK BLOSSER

8 — French Club; 9 — French Club; 10 — French Club; 12 — Monroe Singers, Spotlight.

BRIAN BERNARD BORCHERS**JERMAINE ONTKEAN BOX**

9 — Men's Chorus; 10 — Men's Chorus; 11 — Men's Chorus; 12 — Men's Chorus, Drama Club.

AMY ELIZABETH BRUMFIELD

8 — Forensics, German Club; 9 — Thespians, Forensics, French Club, Y. Democrats; 10 — Thespians, Forensics Winner; 11 — Thespians, Forensics, French Club, SADD; 12 — Forensics, Thespians, Christian Support, Drama Club.

HARVEY ROOSEVELT CANTERBURY**MICHAEL THOMAS CANTERBURY**

11 — History Club; 12 — FBIA, German Club, Science Club.

NATHANIEL HURST CAREY

9 — J.V. Tennis; 10 — J.V. Tennis, V. Cross Country, Spanish Club; 11 — V. Tennis; 12 — V. Tennis, Drama Club.

SAMUEL HASKEY CARTER**AVA LYNN CHERRY**

8 — Strings; 9 — Orchestra; 10 — Orchestra; 11 — Orchestra, Pom-Pons; 12 — Practical Nursing Student, Guidance Aide.

DAVID HUNTER CHERWEK

9 — V. Cross Country, V. Soccer, Y. Republicans, French Club; 10 — V. Cross Country Captain, V. Soccer, French Club; 11 — V. Cross Country Captain, V. Soccer Co-Captain, French Club, Boys State, Prom Court; 12 — V. Cross Country Captain, French Club, DAR Good Citizen, Homecoming Court.

WALLACE REED CHRISTOPHER

8 — Football, Baseball, German Club; 9 — J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, German Club; 10 — J.V. Football, V. Baseball, German Club; 11 — V. Football, V. Baseball, German Club; 12 — V. Football, V. Baseball.

TODD ALAN CLARE

8 — French Club; 9 — French Club; 10 — Japanese State Governor's School, State Champs Tennis; 11 — Technology State Governor's School, Tennis; 12 — NHS Treas., Tennis, Golf.

BRONWEN ADRIENNE CLARK

8 — Latin Club, J.V. Hockey; 9 — Latin Club, J.V. Hockey, Tennis, Newspaper; 10 — Latin Club, J.V. Hockey, Tennis, Newspaper; 11 — Latin Club, NHS, V. Hockey, Tennis; 12 — Latin Club, NHS, V. Hockey.

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS COLLINS

8 — Football, German Club, Monroe Scholar; 9 — J.V. Football, German Club, J.V. Tennis; 10 — J.V. Football, German Club, V. Tennis, Monroe Scholar; 11 — V. Football, NHS, Monroe Scholar; 12 — V. Football, NHS, Monroe Scholar.

HEATHER HELEENA COMLEY

8 — French Club, Band; 9 — SADD, French Club, Marching Band, Concert Band; 10 — SADD, French Club, Governor's School; 11 — Spanish Club; 12 — SADD, French Club.

JOHN GARTH CONWAY

8 — Football, French Club, Science Club; 9 — Cross Country, Track, French Club; 10 — J.V. Football, Track, French Club; 11 — Cross Country, Track, French Club; 12 — V. Football, Cross Country, Winter Track, Track.

DANIELLE ELIZABETH CZAHO

8 — Field Hockey, French Club; 9 — Field Hockey, Gymnastics, French Club, Cheerleading (B-Ball); 10 — Field Hockey, Gymnastics, French Club, Cheerleading (B-Ball); 11 — Field Hockey, Gymnastics, French Club, Tennis, NHS; 12 — Field Hockey, Gymnastics, French Club, Cheerleading, SADD, NHS.

CHARLES WAYNE ELLIS

8 — Football, SCA; 10 — Basketball; 11 — V. Football, V. Basketball, Partner For Academic Excellence; 12 — V. Football, V. Basketball, French Club, Spanish Club, Partner For Academic Excellence.

MARY KATHERINE FARMER

8 — Spanish Club, J.V. Hockey, SCA; 9 — Spanish Club, J.V. Hockey; 10 — Spanish Club, J.V. Hockey, 11 — Spanish Club, V. Hockey; 12 — Spanish Club, V. Hockey, FBIA.

SIMON FRANKE**LINCOLN MCKEE GAFFNEY**

8 — Soccer, Spanish Club; 9 — Golf, Spanish Club; 10 — Golf, Basketball; 11 — Golf, Soccer, Spanish Club, Junior Class V.P.; 12 — Golf, Soccer, Spanish Club, Y. Republican Pres., Senior Class V.P., Battle Of The Brains Captain.

SHANDELL MICHELLE GATHERS

10 — Pom-Pons; 11 — Pom-Pons Co-Captain, Key Club, DECA; 12 — DECA, Partnership For Academic Excellence.

MARY TAYLOR GREENUP

8 — French Club, J.V. Hockey; 9 — French Club, J.V. Hockey; 10 — French Club, J.V. Hockey, Spanish Club, Monroe Scholar; 11 — French Club, V. Hockey, Spanish Club, Monroe Scholar, Principal's Academic Fitness Award; 12 — NHS, French Club.

JANE HEATHER GRILES

8 — J.V. Hockey; 9 — J.V. Hockey, Drama Club, Spanish Club; 10 — J.V. Hockey, Spanish Club, SADD; 11 — V. Hockey, Spanish Club, SADD; 12 — Drama Club, SADD, Track.

JENS NIKLAS GUSTAFSSON**REBECCA LYNN HADDICK**

8 — Mixed Chorus, Marching Band Flagette, SCA; 9 — Music-In-Motion, Marching Band Flagette; 10 — Music-In-Motion, Marching Band Flagette; 11 — Music-In-Motion; 12 — FHA.

JESSICA STUART HALLBERG

8 — J.V. Hockey, French Club, Y. Republicans, SADD, Drama Club; 9 — J.V. Hockey, J.V. Cheerleading (B-Ball), Track, SADD, French Club; 10 — V. Hockey, J.V. Cheerleading (B-Ball), Track, French Club, SADD, DECA, FBIA; 11 — V. Hock-

ey Captain, V. Cheerleading (B-Ball), Track, Gymnastics, French Club, Key Club, SADD, Monroe Scholar; 12 — V. Hockey Captain, Cheerleading Gymnastics Co-Captain, Track, Cross Country French Club, SADD, Key Club Pres., SCA.

COURTNEY WELD HARDING

8 — Latin Club; 9 — Latin Club, French Club, J.V. Hockey, SADD; 10 — Latin Club, French Club, J.V. Hockey, SADD V. Pres., NHS; 11 — Latin Club French Club, V. Hockey, SADD Pres., NHS; 12 — Latin Club, V. Hockey, SADD Pres., NHS, Sr. Planning Council.

PHILIP KENNETH HAYES

8 — Cross Country, Track, Orchestra, German Club; 9 — Cross Country, Orchestra, German Club; 10 — Cross Country, German Club, DECA; 12 — Drama Club, One-Act Play, HERO Pres., Debate Club, Y. Democrats.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS HAYNES

8 — J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, Spanish Club, Monroe Scholar; 9 — J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, Spanish Club; 10 — V. Football, V. Baseball, Spanish Club, Monroe Scholar; 11 — V. Football, V. Baseball, Spanish Club, Monroe Scholar; 12 — V. Football, V. Baseball, Spanish Club, Monroe Scholar.

KOFI DIALLO JOHNSON

8 — Latin Club, Marching Band, Concert Band; 9 — Latin Club, Marching Band, Concert Band; 10 — Latin Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, SADD; 11 — Latin Club, SADD, DECA; 12 — Latin Club, SADD, DECA Pres.

EUREKA RENA JACKSON

8 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 9 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 10 — Monroe Singers; 11 — FBIA; 12 — FBIA, Cheerleader (F-Ball), Partnership For Academic Excellence.

MARTIN WILLIAM JOHNSON

8 — German Club, Chorus; 9 — J.V. Tennis, German Club; 10 — J.V. Tennis; 11 — V. Tennis; 12 — V. Tennis, Drama Club.

HILLARY SUZANNE LOCKE

8 — Spanish Club; 9 — Spanish Club; 10 — Spanish Club, Cheerleading (F-Ball); 11 — Spanish Club; 12 — Spanish Club.

DANIELLE KATRIN LOMAX

9 — Art Club, Spanish Club, Pom-Pon's Capt.; 10 — J.V. Cheerleader (F-Ball) Co-Capt., Pom-Pon's Capt., Art Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Partnership For Academic Excellence; 11 — V. Cheerleader (B-Ball), Drum Majorette, Spanish Club, Art Club, Upward Bound, Youth Choir, Partnership For Academic Excellence; 12 — AKA Debutant, FACRO, Junior Chapter of NAACP, V. Cheerleading (B-Ball) Capt., Upward Bound, Spanish Club Youth Choir, Monroe Singers, Drum Majorette, Partnership For Academic Excellence.

AMME LYNNE MAHLER

8 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 9 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 10 — Marching Band, Concert Band, Music-In-Motion; 11 — Music-In-Motion; 12 — FHA, HERO Sec., Basilisk Art Editor, Yearbook.

GEOFFREY WEAVER MANN

8 — Football, German Club, Band, Monroe Scholar; 9 — J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, German Club, Class V.P.; 10 — Monroe Scholar, J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, German Club, Class V.P.; 11 — V. Football, NHS, German Club, Cross Country, Monroe Scholar; 12 — V. Football, NHS, V. Baseball, Monroe Scholar.

STEPHANE DAVID MASSON**HEATHER LYNN MCNATT**

8 — French Club, Art Club; 9 — French Club, Art Club, Regional Governor's School; 10 — French Club, Art Club, Tennis Club; 11 — French Club,

Art Club V.P., Tennis, Jr. Planning Council, Girl's State; 12 — French Club Sec., Tennis, NHS, SADD.
DERYLL DEVON MINOR

8 — Football, Track; 9 — J.V. Football, V. Track; 10 — J.V. Football, V. Football, V. Track, 11 — V. Football, V. Track, Indoor Track, 12 — V. Football, V. Track

JULIANNA ELIZABETH MOORE

9 — Newspaper, Yearbook, Swim Team, Club Beyond; 10 — Swim Team, Club International, FAME; (cont'd. . .)

11 — NHS, Earthwatch, Swim team, SADD, Sing Team; 12 — Science Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Debate team, Forensics.

LYNETTE KRISTEN O'TOOLE

9 — Hockey, French Club, Swim Team; 10 — Hockey Co-Capt., French Club Sec., Tennis; 11 — Hockey, French Club, Tennis; 12 — Hockey, French Club V.P., Tennis, SADD, Key Club, NHS.

PATRICK WADE OWENS

CHRISTINE LEE PALUMBO

8 — J.V. Hockey, SADD, Spanish Club, Teenage Republican, Drama Club; 9 — J.V. Hockey, Spanish Club, One-Act Play, Young Republicans, Drama Club; 10 — V. Hockey, Spanish Club, Thespian Society, SADD, Sr. Play, Jello Wrestler 11 — V. Hockey, Spanish Club, Thespian Society Sec.-Tres., Sr. Play, Jello Wrestler; 12 — V. Hockey, Spanish Club, Thespian Society Pres. Key Club, One-Act Play, Best Actress-Districts, Senior Planning Council, Teenage Independents, Sr. Play.

ADAM DAVID PHELPS

8 — J.V. Baseball, Band; 9 — J.V. Baseball; 10 — J.V. Baseball, DECA, International Basketball; 11 — V. Baseball, International Basketball; 12 — V. Baseball, Spanish Club, International Volleyball.

ALICE ANN PHILLIPS

10 — Orchestra Tres., 11 — Orchestra Sec.

ADREKA CANDACE PIERCE

8 — Mixed Chorus, Band; 9 — Monroe Singers, Band, 10 — Monroe Singers, Band; 11 — Monroe Singers, FBLA, Band, 12 — Monroe Singers, FBLA, FHA.

STACEY ANNE PIPKIN

8 — Track, Spanish Club, Art Club; 9 — Pom-Pon's, Spotlight, Spanish Club, Track; 10 — Pom-Pon's Capt., Track, Christian Support Group, Basilisk, Spanish Club, Spotlight, Broadcast Club, Science Club; 11 — Pom-Pon's Capt., Track, Christian Support Group, Basilisk, Spotlight, Key Club, Journalism Award; 12 — Pom-Pon's Capt., Track, Basilisk, FHA His., Spanish Club, Senior Planning Council, Spotlight, Free Lance Star Correspondent.

MATTHEW DAVID PISENTI

8 — Football, J.V. Baseball, German Club, Science Club; 9 — J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball, German Club; 10 — V. Football, J.V. Baseball, J.V. Basketball, German Club; 11 — V. Football, V. Baseball, Spanish Club, 12 — V. Football, V. Baseball.

MALINA TASHA PITCHFORD

8 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 9 — Marching Band, Concert Band, Cheerleading, Spanish Club; 10 — Marching Band, Concert Band, Cheerleading Capt., Spanish Club; 11 — Marching Band, Concert Band Sec., Spanish Club, FBLA.; 12 — Marching Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club, SADD, FBLA Tres.

ALICIA WYLETHA POOLE

8 — Marching Band, Concert Band, Basketball; 9 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 10 — Concert Band, Marching Band; 11 — Concert Band, Spanish Club; 12 — Spanish Club, DECA, Senior Planning Council, Tres. Hotel Hosp. Mngt. DECA, FBLA, Partnership For Academic Excellence.

APRIL MARIE SPIVEY PRICE

8 — Orchestra, Track, Hockey Manager, French

Club; 9 — Cross Country, Tennis, French Club, Christian Support Group, Teenage Republican; 10 — Cross Country, Soccer, French Club, SADD, Christian Support Group, Art Club, Science Club; 11 — Hockey, Art Club, SADD, Christian Support Group, French Club, FBLA, Prom Committee, Orchestra; 12 — Homecoming Committee, Orchestra, Spanish Club, SADD, Christian Support Group, Teenage Republicans.

HEATHER LEIGH PRICE

JOSE GUADALUPE RAMIREZ

MICHAEL GEORGE RAZZOUK

STUART BENJAMIN REEDER

8 — German Club, Key Club; 9 — Soccer, German Club, Key Club; 10 — Soccer, French Club, SADD, Key Club; 11 — French Club; 12 — Drama Club, Soccer, SADD.

MELLISSA HANNA RENNINGER

SABA SAKIZLI

8 — Track; 9 — Track; Girls Chorus, Volleyball; 10 — DECA; 12 — DECA.

WALTER ALEXANDER SHEFFIELD

8 — German Club; 9 — J.V. Soccer, V. Wrestling; 10 — J.V. Football, Spanish Club; 11 — V. Soccer, Spanish Club, SADD; 12 — V. Soccer, Spanish Club, SADD, Senior Play.

JAMES FREEMAN SHELHORSE

8 — Football, French Club; 9 — Key Club, Soccer, French Club; 10 — Key Club, Soccer, French Club; 11 — French Club.

RAYMOND LOUIS SLAUGHTER

8 — German Club, Football, J.V. Baseball; 9 — German Club, J.V. Football, J.V. Baseball; 10 — German Club, J.V.-V. Football, V. Baseball; 11 — German Club, V. Football, V. Baseball; 12 — German Club, NHS, V. Football, V. Baseball.

CORISSA JOY SMITH

8 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 9 — Marching Band, Concert Band; 10 — Marching Band, Music-In-Motion; 11 — Marching Band, Music-In-Motion; 12 — Marching Band, Music-In-Motion.

BRANDY MARIE SPURLING

8 — German Club, Hockey 9 — German Club, Hockey, Drama Club; 10 — French Club, DECA, Hockey, SADD; 11 — French Club, DECA, Hockey, Drama Club; 12 — Drama Club, Monroe Singers, Forensics, Hockey, One-Act-Play, Sr. Play.

ANDREA ANNETTE STAHLER

8 — Orchestra; 9 — Orchestra; 10 — Science Club, Orchestra V. Pres.; 11 — Spanish Club, Orchestra V. Pres.; 12 — Orchestra V. Pres.

CHAD RAY STANLEY

8 — Football; 9 — J.V. Football, Track; 10 — J.V. Football, Track; 11 — V. Football, Track, Monroe Scholar; 12 — V. Football, Track.

JENNIFER ANNE TERRELL

JENNIFER LYNN THOMAS

8 — Mixed Chorus; 9 — Basketball; 10 — Softball, Mixed Chorus; 11 — Softball, Basketball, FBLA; 12 — Softball, FBLA.

SUSAN MARGARET THORSTED

8 — French Club, Young Republicans, Hockey; 9 — Spanish Club, Young Republicans, J.V. Hockey, Thespians, J.V. Cheerleading; 10 — Spanish Club, Young Republicans, V. Hockey, Thespians, J.V. Cheerleading; 11 — Ecology Club, V. Cheerleading, Soccer, Spanish Club, Thespians; 12 — V. Hockey, SADD, Thespians, Key Club, Track, Sr. Play.

NANCY CAROL TODD

8 — V. Baseball, Mixed Chorus, Volleyball Manager; 9 — Spotlight; 10 — Spotlight, Christian Support Group; 11 — Spotlight Editor, Basilisk Literary Ed., Christian Support Group, Spanish Club, SADD; 12 — Spotlight Editor, Basilisk, Christian Support Group, French Club, FBLA, SADD, Sr. Play.

YOLANDA SAMONE TURNER

8 — Gymnastics; 9 — J.V. Cheerleading (B-Ball), SCA; 10 — J.V. Cheerleading (B-Ball); 11 — V. Cheerleading (B-Ball); 12 — FBLA, HERO Tres., COE Student.

LISA ANN WADDELL

10 — Science Club; 11 — Pom-Pon's, FHA Pres.; 12 — Pom Pon's, Science Club.

BRIAN TAYLOR WHITLEY

10 — Cross Country, Spanish Club, Tennis; 11 — Tennis, Spanish Club; 12 — Spanish Club, Drama Club, NHS, Young Republicans.

KARA MARIE WILLIAMS

JOHN CHARLES WISSEL

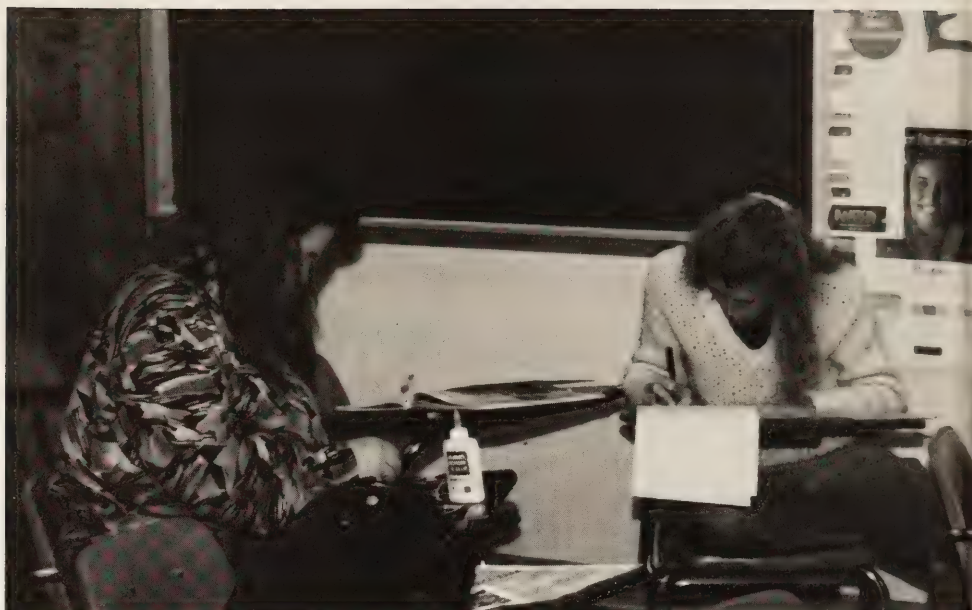
CRAIG MITCHELL ZAIDMAN

8 — Class Pres., German Club, 9 — Class Pres., Tennis, German Club, Key Club; 10 — Class Pres., Jello Wrestler, Tennis, German Club, Key Club; 11 — SCA V. Pres, Pudding Wrestler, Tennis, Governor's School, NHS, German Club, SADD; 12 — SCA Pres, Mashed Potato Wrestler, Tennis, Golf, NHS, Drama Club, German Club.

JOHN DAVID ZALOUDEK



Along with practice the students had many other things they had to do. Amme Mahler worked diligently on the yearbook to try to get it done on time. She was a new comer to the yearbook staff.



Waiting for her turn, Lynette O'Toole relaxed and recalled her lines. She did not want to forget her cue, so she listened carefully. Everyone helped out and pulled the play together at the end.

Play practice was often very strenuous and tiring. Brandi Spurling shows a little stress reliever during the second act of the rehearsal. Brandi was often the "life of the party." She loved to act.





Marty Johnson, John Conway, Brian Whitley, Chris Collins, Katie Farmer, and James Shelhorse waited patiently for Mrs. Perry to finish talking. They all wanted to get started with practice.

OFF TO OZ

The Class of 1992 performed the "Wizard of Oz" for its Senior play. The play version was not exactly the same as the movie, so the students had to learn a few different scenes. They practiced most every week night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Perry, it was sure to be a success. Mrs. Perry lead the One Act Play to the finals. Mr. Lovegrove also assisted in the production.

The students enjoyed getting to know each other more. They also seemed to come together to get everything going smoothly. The play took a lot of hard work and dedication from day one. The crews also played an important part in the play. Without the crews there would not have been any stage props, lighting, or make-up.

"I don't know how to snap my fingers!" It seemed hard for Nancy Todd, the Scarecrow, to get it right. Todd Clare (the Tin Man), Craig Zaidman (The Lion), and Brandi Spurling (Dorothy) all watched to see if they could do it also.



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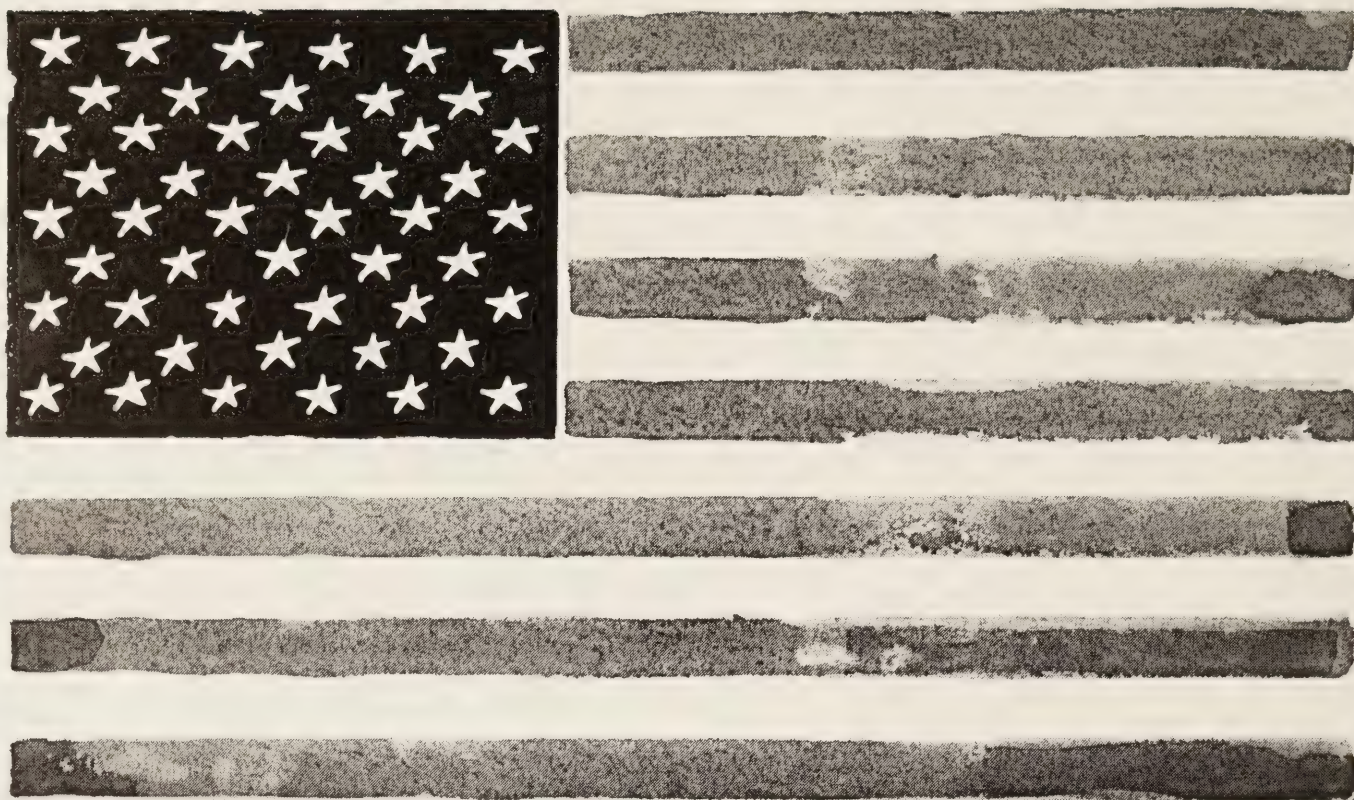
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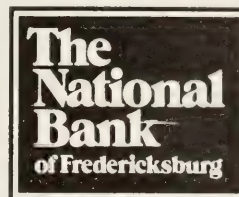
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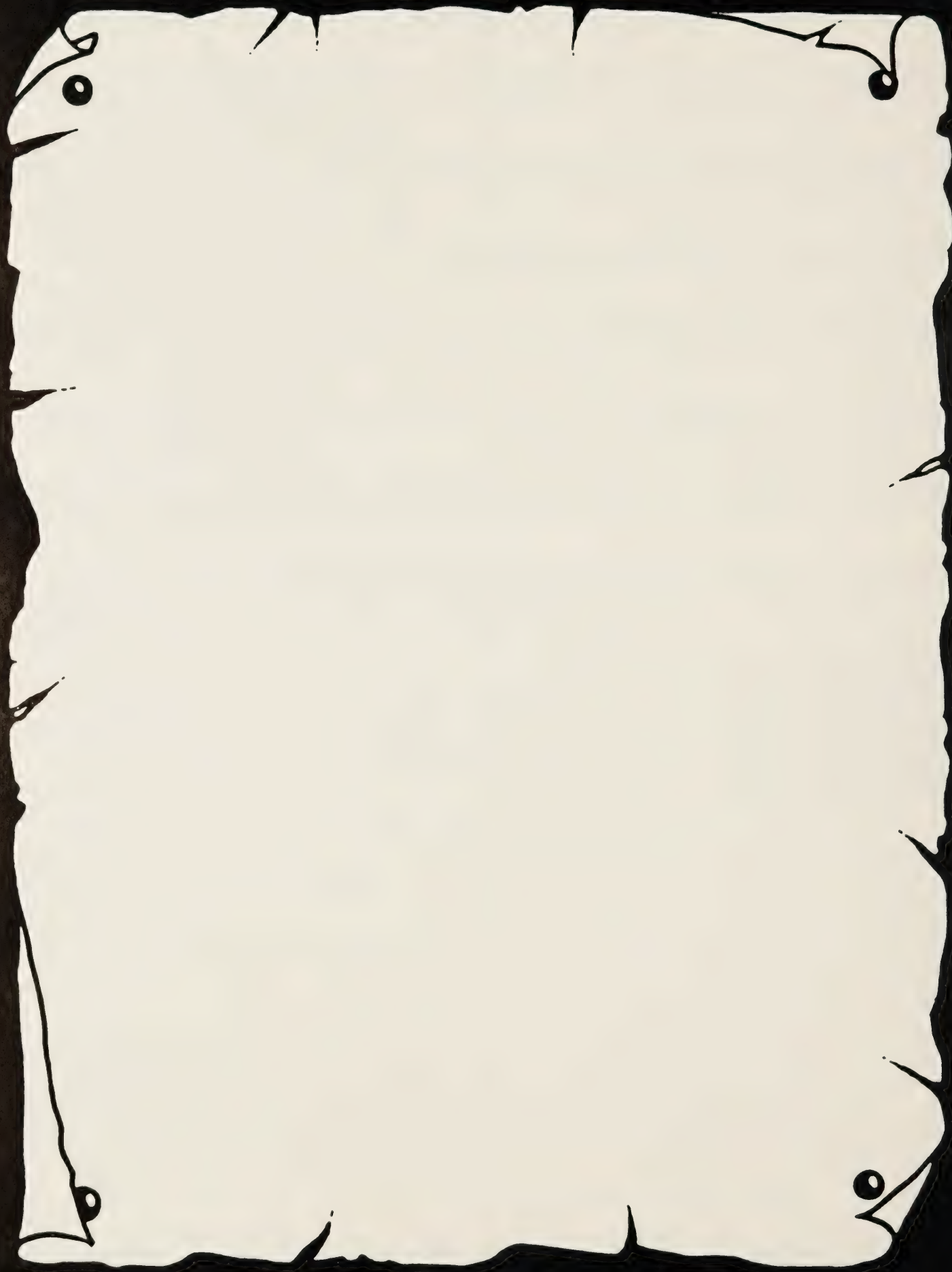
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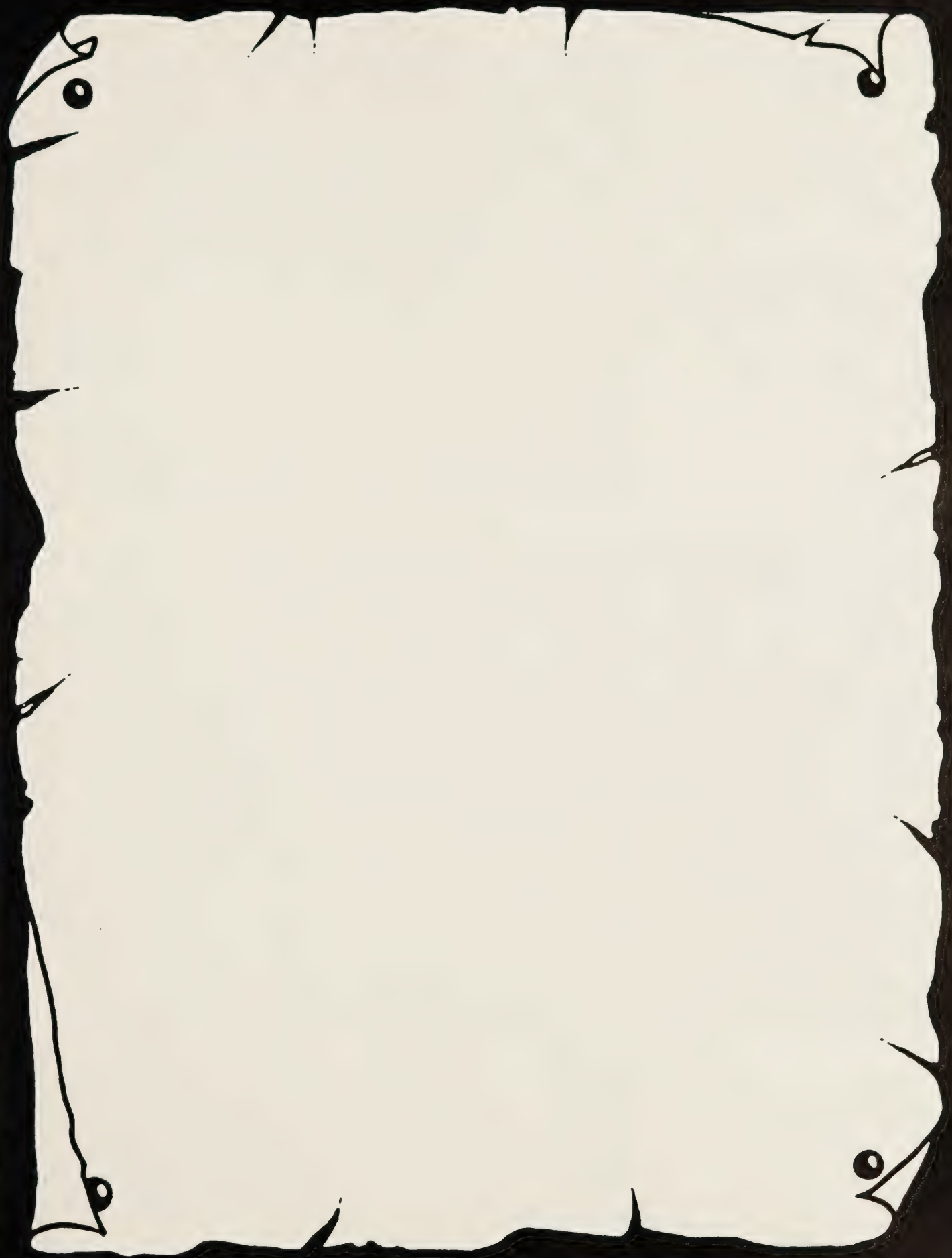


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NINETY TWO

Old and new. Some things changed and some remained. Students enjoyed more pep rallies and athletes were given more fan support. People packed Maury Stadium to watch a super football season. Cross Country raced to a State Championship victory and the District Champion Boys' Basketball team rewarded its fans with courtly honors. Each team had a few veteran athletes and sported new talent. The individual ranking of the teams may have changed, but the genuine sportsmanship remained the same.

New faces were in the classes and the office with some familiar faces doing new things. A recognizable Assistant Principal's name was placed on the door marked "Principal". Faces seen in the Mathematics and Social Studies departments were spending most of their days as Assistant Principals. In

the classrooms, new faces of students and a few teachers blended in with those returning. Activities were expanded out to involve the first annual Medieval Day and the Roman Festivals. Perhaps with such innovative learning experiences, the students and teachers began a tradition to anticipate.

Students definitely took part. During the Bloodmobile visit, they wore red and white stickers to indicate they had given a few pints for a good cause. For Aids Awareness Week they wore red ribbons just like the ones on the cars for Students Against Drunk Driving. While America was at war, students watched CNN and wrote letters to those in the Persian Gulf. Unity of the student body existed.

Old or new; changed, or the same, the year was made memorable by each event. The events made up a never-ending chain of traditions that all melt into memories. This Unbroken Chain provided a means of preserving the special events, special people. The things that changed and the things that remained the same were part of that — just like each of us.



Friends were a big part of the day. They loaned pencils, shared lunches and reviewed material. Odessa Hudson points out a few important pages to Luciana Washington. They decided to review that night.

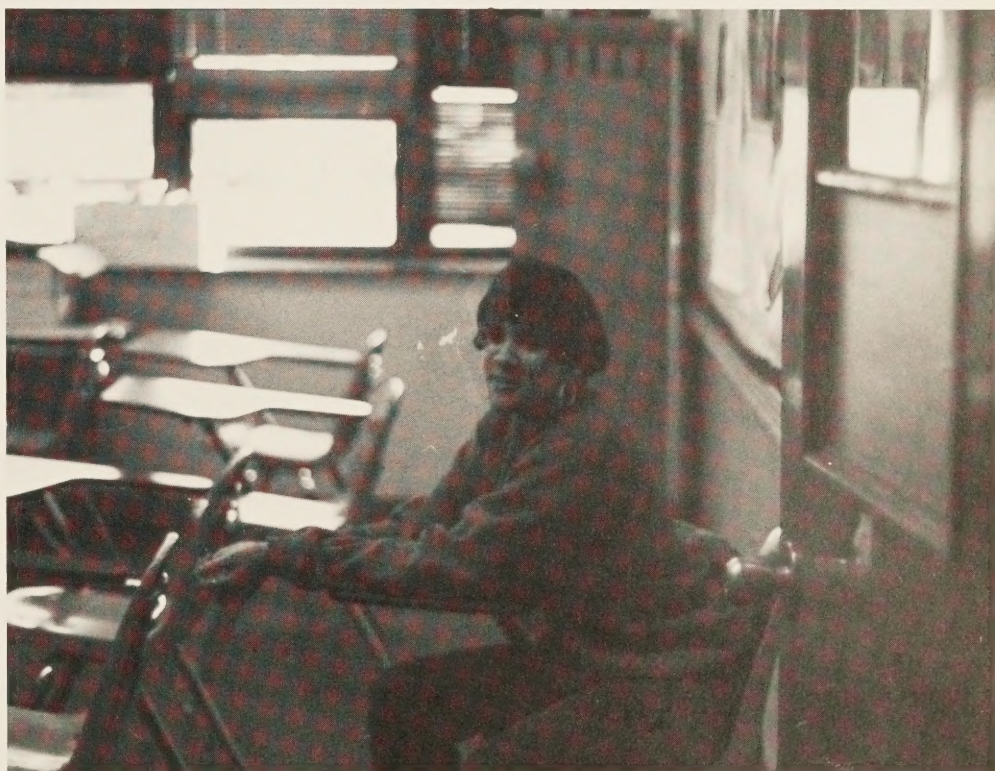
Writing about one's experiences was the best way to keep the memories vivid. Shatema Lucas reflects on the friendships and memorable experiences. When finished, she hid her journal from any readers.





GOOD LUCK TO ALL JAYEM STUDENTS

A summer trip to France was a valuable adventure for Scott Moeller. He promotes the friendly American image with the Parisian police. Scott had to return the officer's cap but kept the fond memories.

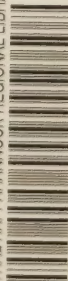


Sitting in a quiet classroom, Sherika Davidson recalled a few of her school experiences. She is hoping for another good year. Sherika was later joined by several of her friends to compare stories.

Lockers were a store house of papers, pictures, clothes, and books. Everything could be found in it if one looked hard enough. Marty Johnson searches for his tennis racket. He needed to reorganize.

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